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SPEAK? 5

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AUST HAVE

BRING TOGETHER TENANTS AND OWNERS

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## **VIT RULE FALLS** TWO - THIRDS **VOTE IS DROPPED** BRENNAN SAYS

alk of Strategists for Californian of Plans to Alter Historic Custom Dimin-

LINOISAN PREDICTS AT LEAST 10 BALLOTS

exas Delegates Indicate McAdoo Men Will Try to Storm Convention by "Barrage of Enthusiasm."

By CHARLES S. HAND, ident of the Post-NEW YORK, June 19 .- George Brennan, Illinois Democratic er, who is counted the most uld he consent to be quoted for

tian. He long has been an outrotherhood and added to his opularity with the thousands thousands of negro voters in re in and olt of season. must incorporate in its form a plank repudiating and straightforward declaration. It

man consented to speak conerns the probable length of the -whether it will be a

hat the convention will take more

which requires a two-thirds 4, 1923. the two-thirds fixture would peatedly asked her to marry him. stand undisturbed.

the unit rule binding the delegaions in several States will have to low the same course," he said I don't believe the folks who are alking of substituting nominaions by majority rule will care to such a prospect."

Brennan Relies on South. Delegates who talked with Brenan gained the impression that he. ike many of the more stalwart arty spokesmen from States inlexed as pivotal, believes the outh, which now lacks only 12 otes of reaching a one-third total on the convention roll, never will elinquish the power it possesses

Treason of that fact.
The arrival in New York of rennan, who went almost immelately to the Biltmore Hotel quarers of Gov. Smith for a lengthy onference, had its calculated efect upon other State leaders who en worried over the prospect of McAdoo ruling the conven-ion by abolishing the two-thirds rediction that the McAdoo people rebably would not dare to demolah the two-thirds rule proved re-

There is now less talk among the on strategists over the prospect of breaking the historic rule. While they still appear to entertain a desire to force the much dismed change, they apparently save heard many objections raised

within their own ranks. John W. Dooling, head of the elegation from Porto Rico and a McAdoo follower, expressed the view of many of his associates in

other delegations when he said: "We from Porto Rico are against my change. If this proposal to do away with the two-thirds rule was to have been brought up, we should have been informed of it by the onal Committee last January We have elected our six delegates on the assumption that the two-thirds rule is to be binding. It seems to me very unfair to at-tempt a change now, long after we were chosen and given our in-

Chairman Hull Silent. Cordell Hull, chairman of ional Committee, was asked to Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## American World Flyers

U. S. Aviators Now in Windy Section Where British Plane Came to Grief.

BANGKOK, Siam, June 19 .- The Inited States Army aviators engaged in a flight around the world arrived here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Saigon, French Indo-China. They made ne stop on the way.

The American flyers now have completed the southwestern sweep which took them around the corner of Asia, and have started on the northwestern up sweep which is to carry them across India. They are now in the troubled, windy section where the British came to grief.

T. H. Symington, New York Manu facturer. Alleges She Is Guilty of Misconduct.

NEW YORK, June 19 - Thomas Symington, wealthy manufacturer and clubman, has sued his Bernard Greeble Arrested wife, Mrs. Ida Symington, for a divorce, it was learned today, when Mrs. Symington asked for paytrile and resourceful of the State nually until the case is decided. ses lined up behind the presi- Symington charges his wife with misconduct with unknown persons.

sele of the political situation with in support of the motion, said Sym- Grand boulevard, Mrs. Frances Daorters but only on three points ington's income ran into six figures. The Symington smalntained breath away. homes at Morristown, N. J., and Palm Beach, Fla., and also a hunt-

Counsel for Symington asserted that his income had been reduced case higher under his arm, admitalso declared Mrs. Symington failed Orlando Hotel at Decatur, Ill., to disclose to the court that she had jewelry worth \$65,000, which impression that he had sufficient The Democratic party," said had been given to her by her hus- for his needs. band. Justice Platzek reserved de-

### denounce the Ku Klux Klan DIVORCES HIS STEPMOTHER Washington Man Granted Second

bal Christie, who twice married Christie was awarded an interloc-"My guess and prediction are utory decree yesterday. Justice drawn on the same bank, as earnat the convention will take more Hoehling annulled both marriages est money on his lot. "I want to Frederick Moll Jr., and Siegfried lot of money in selling Italia." on the ground they violated the put up a house to cost at least \$45,. Pollack, son of Philip Pollack, his presidential nomi-There will be no man marrying his father's widow.

Only one thing was lacking. They must have an automobile before The third subject that Brennan this city Dec. 26, 1922, and the ook up was the abrogation of the second at Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. Christie is 14 years contracted for a \$2250 sedan. tots to nominate. Brennan, apyounger than his stepmother, who
did not leave a check with the
married his father in 1900. He
agency, but gave one of \$450 to
"Very Fond of 1 crity of the McAdoe managers charged he had been coerced into Mrs. Davis' brother, Linn Kennedy slaring for the substitution of the marriage, but the stepmother of 2330 Belleview avenue, Maplewood. This check also was on the San Diego bank.

"Once the two-thirds rule goes, 3 DEAD IN GEORGIA TRAIN CRASH

persons were killed and four others injured early today when Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis deem his ehecks. southbound passenger train No. 3 collided with a work train near ters charged with passing worth-Adairsville, Ga. The dead and in- less checks, and Mrs. Davis' rojured were all members of the mance is blasted. Greeble, a musiwork train crew except J. H. Dyer, cian, residing at 5057A Delmar conductor of the passenger train, who was injured.

### FRENCH SIGN MARY M'CORMIC

PARIS, June 19 .- Mary McCormic. a protege of Mary Garden today signed a contract with the Jersey Girl Received \$525,000 in French National Opera for 1925. contract gives her four months' leave in order to carry out an engagement with the Chicago Civic Opera.

## for Summer

breath from the hills-

Then the value of an automobile to you is far greater than the cost of one.

Against the day when the lenging to be out and away for a restful hour comes, turn to the Classified "Automobiles" columns and see how moderate the cost can be for really good, service-

The Post-Dispatch

Mrs. May Hickey Says Late

QUOTES REMARKS

ferred to Them as "Codfish Aristocracy"-Hearing in Fourth Day.

odfish aristocracy" and driving a Wagnerian opera, "Walkuerie," was SEARCH FOR BODY ig to a cart were among the litle jokes of Frederick Moll, whole-Fiancee's Hopes of Big Home Judge Taylor's court today.

Testimony as to Moll's jocularity was offered by Mrs. May Hickey of 4109 Maryland avenue, who claims Bernard Greeble had big ideas. was bequeathed \$5000 in the will Max D. Steuer of counsel for When they talked together outside and is appearing as defense wit-

her beauty parlor at 1420 North ness. "Was a Great Joker." "Mr. Moll was a great joker," vis told him he quite took her she said. "When we were living at De Soto, Mo., he scrubbed a pig "Oh, Mr. Greeble," she would and made a harness for it. "Won't that take a lot of St. Louis friends and thought it was

The witness went on to say that ted that to stage a wedding in the would take funds. But he left the and would call them the codfish aristocracy. They never came to as early as 5:00 o'clock. Spreads Checks Around.
As the time for their wedding department store. They would need furniture for their home on Wy-down boulevard. Mrs. Davis sereason. But they stayed away."

these joking moods?" queried Pat- tel. lected \$3500 worth for a starter. rick Cullen, counsel for the con-He gave the store a check for \$1000 drawn on the Bank of Italy,

Next they went to a real estate office on Chestnut street. Here a joke. Greeble deposited a check for \$500, vided all going to Decatur, Mrs. Davis' home suing in his behalf to break the town, for the wedding. So Greeble will, alleging that Pollack influ-He enced the testator.

drink four or five bottles at a sit-"Take your car down to the ting."

> tioned at length as to the circumstances of their relationship.

Circuit Judge Anthony Ittner tesified that he had known Moll for years and believed him to have LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS of sound mind. Cullen brought out through cross-exam ination that the Judge had been "He promised to sell my beauty considered as a guardian for young

parlor, and told me I would not "Didn't you know that as his guardian you would have been obliged to direct the suit to break the HEIRESS QUITS AS TEACHER

"Nor anywhere else." Cullen finished, jokingly. Elizabeth Wurtham, who, within Lawyers in Argument. Cullen and A. Samuel Bender,

expected bequests of \$525,000, has of counsel for the estate, got into

"I don't think I could," Bender The defense, which presented

Then, ast through the stories told on the November, Louis T. Lehmeyer, 94 stand by Pollack and his son and years old, died in a city hospital, other witnesses that Moil did no: he was considered a charity care for his relatives. Siegfried patient. It was revealed, however, Pollack, the son, has testified that that he was worth \$500,000, and Moll took great interest in him. that because he had been a sweet- Philip Pollack made the claim on heart of Miss Wurtham's grandthe stand that Moll was indebted mother in Germany, he had willed to him for valuable advice, and his fortune to the school teacher. other witnesses quoted Moll as say Two Indicted for Brennan Murder. ing. "I would not be worth a cent NEW YORK, June 19 .- First Other testimony has been designed

returned today against Joseph Pi- mind. oli and James Hughes, alleged Testimony About Drinking.

The contestants began their case heavyweight pugilist. The indict- today with testimony to describe ments also charge the two with the Moll's life on his farm near De

OPERA BY PHONE GIVEN TO MUNICH BY NEW INVENTION

to Receiver at Small Cost Reported a Success.

The first experiment was made with several hundred microphones ABOUT RELATIVES distributed over the stage and in the orchestra ply of the theater, it was pronounced an unqualifted success. The transmission device is so adjusted that contact with the opera is broken when an outside party calls a listening subscriber. Another feature is the combina tion of the microphones in such a way that a unified tonal entity results, the volume of which is further strengthened by electrone

successfully transmitted, is considsale liquor dealer at Chouteau and compete with the radio. The in ventor is the ministeria! councillor being contested in a trial which en- Dr. Steidle, who is noted for his

Many Young Women Faint Throngs Out at 6 A. M. to Cheer Movie Stars. by the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN. June he drove the pig around to see his by cheering throngs when they ar-Moll enjoyed making fun of his service was disrupted and many airs," Mrs. Hickey testified, by the Central Railway Station and

"Our reception in Spain Copenhagen has given us." was Fairbanks remark after he and

minister, tendered the artists a reception this afternoon and the newspaper Politiken arranged a dinner with 200 covers in thei honor for tonight.

G. O. P. Leaders.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Campaign questions were informally were first censored by the governdiscussed by President Coolidge ment. with Republican leaders of Con-

THE TEMPERATURES



at St. Louis, 20.1 feet, at 7 a. m., solini, when enlarging the Quad- for a man believed to be a whisky

degree murder indictments were to show that Moll was of sound test weather of the season was rereturned today against Joseph Pimind.

Topics were to show that Moll was of sound test weather of the season was recorded at a number of Kansas Marinelli had centered in his perature reported was 108 at Liberal. Dodge City reported 106; Wichita 102, and Eldorado 100. trooper, who was mortally wounded when he attempted to capture
the murderers of Brennan. The
aboutings occurred early last SunMoll for five years, testified the
Minnie Nargrove, 70, of San Francisco, who was on her way to visit
relatives in England, was overcome
by the heat on a Santa Fe passen-Continued on Page 3, Column 5. ger train near Emporia and died.

Transmission Device Attached

y the Associated Press.

MUNICH, June 19.—Telephone ubscribers of Munich will be able to hear opera performances of the Munich National Theater in their Wholesale Liquor Dealer homes as the result of an invention by the Federal Ministry of Posts, Thought Incident Was by the Federal Ministry of Posts invention consists of a new transmission device which can be at tached to a regular telephone receiver at small cost.

ered proof that this system car work in connection with automatic

### GREETING TO FAIRBANKSES HALTS COPENHAGEN TRAFFIC

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were given a great reception this morning. The crowds were of

Probate Court to be declared heir Lodge of Massachusetts, Borah of soni, who is not a Fascist but a nato half of Moll's estate as his com- Idaho, Watson of Indiana, Curtis tionalist. on-law wife, but Judge Holtcamp of Kansas and Brandegee of Conruled against her. She was ques- necticut, and Representatives Tin- Government is much shaken, but cher of Kansas and Sinnot of Ore- is expected it will pull through, algon, members of the House Steer- though the Fascisti has lost all its



Kansas Records Hottest Weather. TOPEKA, Kan., June 19.—Hot- list.

points yesterday. The highest tem- hands from its initiation the entire ship by Museum.

the vastest and most important Jaenecke, who was Amalia Eb political organizations in Europe.

daughter of Germany's President Amalia Eb daughter of Germany Amalia Eb da

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## GAS BOMB BREAKS UP RHODE ISLAND SENATE, IN SESSION FOR THREE DAYS

## SECRETARY OF FASCISTS HELD IN KIDNAPING CASE

Marinelli, Friend of Mussolini, Member of Directorate and Handler of Funds, Taken in Custody

MADE NORTH OF ROME

Anonymous Letter Says 14 Knife Wounds Will Be Found in Corpse Buried 15 Feet Deep.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1924.)

ROME. June 19 .- The Matteotti affair, like the Dreyfus affair in France, is swelling into a tremenone might say now in Rome-that "truth is on the march."

Developments are eagerly await-Now former Undersecretary of State for Internal Affairs Aldo China. Finzi accuses another Undersec-retary of State and affirms that Premier Mussolini is alone responsible for the decree legalizing gar his wife had arrived at their ho-bling houses. The Premier forced Finzi to resign last Saturday, vaaccusations having been made against him of graft in of, fice and perhaps of indirect re-sponsibility for Matteotti's death, It appears that Filipo Filipelli,

one of the five men arrested on charges of being directly implicatof money in selling Italian knighthoods at high prices. he was arrested some grave docu ments are said to have been in his possession but instead of he ing handed to the magistrate they

The political situation is very gress at a dinner conference last teresting now. Mussolini is no night at the White House. It was longer dictating to his parliamenthe sentiment of many present that tary majority, but the majority the campaign should be actively through an elective committee is under way soon after the Demo- dictating to Mussolini. It was this cratic convention is opened next committee which persuaded Musweek.

Solini to relinquish the portfolio of the interior and give it to Feder-

> Altogether the position of the popular favorites.

ROME, June 19.—Giovanni Ma rinelli, former member of the directorate of the Fascist party, has een arrested in connection with

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Local the semiofficial Stefano News vicinity: Local thunderstorm also by the Government.

The semiofficial Stefano News by the Government.

Agency declared that public opinion is expressing satisfaction with the measures taken by the Government.

3 CHILDREN SHOT BY OFFICERS that he was "in first rate shape" and other Democrate asserted that the Republicans were "bluffing," as to their conditions on as to absent themselves from the chamber and held up the seminations of the semination ally been murdered. McADOO DIDN'T for St. Louis and The semiofficial Stefano News by the Government. Friday that great demonstrations have been held in many towns, pledging By the Associated Press.

OLIVE HILL. Ky., June 19.

night; Friday fair Deputies in the recent elections, and cooler.

Sun sets Thurstive direction of the Fascist party. day at 7:29; rises
Friday at 4:35.
Stage of the
Missiasippi River
It is remarked that Premier Mus-

and the assumption of the premier-Marinelli had at his disposal im- Mother and baby are getting

HIS DISAPPEARANCE HAS THROWN ROME INTO A TURMOIL



### THREE KILLED BY BOMB AT AFFAIR FOR FRENCH GOVERNOR

GIOVANNI MATTEOTTI.

Acting Consul and Two Others Vicms of Outrage at Hotel in Canton, China.

CANTON, June 19 .- Three were killed when an unidentified armed assassin threw a bomb among the guests at a reception to Governor

The outrage was committed sul Dr. Casabianca, knight of the Toupin, Democratic pre Legion of Honor, holder of the Croix de Guerre, and director of Republicans arrest, but Shi the French Indo-China hospital Andrews refused to compel atte here, M. Pelletier and Mme. Dem- ance by the Republicans.

Drevard & Co., silk merchants, declared a recess and a meeting o were severely wounded, and three Democrats was held in the others less seriously hurt by the nor's ofice to discuss legal ster

After throwing the bomb, the sassin fled, firing back at his pursuers. Before a successful chase

### into a river and disappeared. PERSHING TO VISIT PRINCE OF

ericans' Graves Many Official Invitations. to making a pilgrimage to the graves of the American soldiers at Brookwood. Surrey, with the oth-

tle Monuments Commission. been arrested in connection with

The first act of the American
commander after his arrival will be ing of Deputy Matteotti. He is charged "with having, with others. sought to deprive Matteotti of his personal freedom." There is no the limited time of his visit will evidence that the Deputy has actu-not permit his acceptance of the many official invitations extended

Little Hope Held for Recovery.

which he was secretary to the Quadrith Rossi, a member of the 13, and John Evans, 12, of Upper Tygart, were the victims. A physician attending them held little hope for their recovery. The officers under bond had a warrant for a man believed to be a whisky runner and witnesses declare pump landed with buckshot, were landed with buckshot, were

A daughter arrived yesterday at

# IS ORDERED

PRICE 2 CENTS

Democrat. Attempts to Force Attendance of Majority After Fumes Are

ONE IN HOSPITAL

Republicans Block New Constitution and Demo crats Fight Appropriations in Six - Month Wrangle.

With one of their leaders in a hou General Merlin of French Indo- pital suffering from the fumes, the wrangle with the Democratic Republicans, who have been in this evening at the Victoria Hotel nority since January, refused to in Shanmeen, the foreign quarters, attend the session. When it was iritz.

In addition. Capt. Berrier, aid E. Harris sciating that the Senade camp to Governor-General Merlin, and H. G. Gerin. head of Gerin. for duty. Lieutenant - Governor to meet the Sheriff's

the Republicans will not agree to WALES ON BRIEF LONDON STAY tution. The Republicans will agree only to vote on the proposition which probably would mean that they would kill it. The Democrats are concerned only in getting the the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—During his cause of the unusual parliamentary three-day stay in London, Gen.

Pershing, who is expected to arrive a position to hold up the Republitomorrow, will visit the Prince of can appropriation bill that provides Wales, the Earl of Cavan. British funds with which to pay salaries Chief of Staff, and the War Sec-retary. Stephen Walsh, in addition are Republicans. The continuous

from the chamber and hold up the Missouri—Generally fair and cooler tonight and Friday.

The complications of the case and spreading. Involving hourly a larger number of people. The arrest of the understorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; cooler tonight; Friday fair and cooler to stand for the Chamber of Deputies in the recent elections.

OLIVE HILL. Ky., June 19.—
Two boys and a girl are dangerous and a girl are dangerous.

When the fumes were loosed the Renate packs and been in session since and the wounds received Sunday night who appeared in the chamber of the was mistaken for a machine carrying liquor. Constable William to suffocate the Lieutenant-Governor and the constant and Senate proceedings.

clear away the gas.
When the fumes of the

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## Arrive at Bangkok, Siam WEDNESDAY'S FLIGHT

SIAM

and Auto Are Dashed.

drew near, Greeble took her to

San Diego, Cal.

000." he said.

Cincinnati.

bought." Greeble directed.

have to work any more."

Unexpected Bequests.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Miss

the last two years, has received un-

day in Brennan's Cabaret,

Only One Thing Lacking.

WIFE ASKS FOR \$200,000 ANNUALLY PENDING DIVORCE

ing lodge near Baltimore.

Decree on Annulment Plea. a man marrying his father's widow.

Passenger Collides With Work Train on N. C. & St. L. ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Three

Protege of Mary Garden to Sing sighed, when informed of Greeble's

in National Opera Next Year.

## A Stimulant

When your body is tired and your brain refuses to work; when the heat is oppressive, and you yearn for

The Perfect Market-Place

## TESTIFIES MOLL HARNESSED UP PIG AND WENT CALLING

"Best Joke Ever."

## Witness Says Testator Re-A GOOD SPENDER UNTIL

Referring to his relatives as pipes.

the best joke ever."

it was because he was so fond of lukewarm compared with the one practical jokes or for some other "Did he make his will in one of

Mrs. Hickey did not think that Moll had intended his will to be vided all but \$20,500 of his \$150 .attorney and financial advisor Mrs. Maude Harden of 3242 Portis avenue, mother of young Moll. is

"He was very fond of beer,"

agency and leave there in part pay- | "Quarts?" No-pints, of course. The witness had petitioned the There was only one thing lacking now. Greeble did not have any

money in the Bank of Italy to re-Today he is at Police Headquarboulevard, is said to have a wife in

queried. 'I don't know any law on the witness stand." Judge Ittner re-

resigned as a teacher in a public an argument. of West New York, N. J. school of West New 1912.
She informed the principal that Cullen so loudly," warned Judge will make a trip to Europe Taylor, "You might frighten him." and indulge in other expenditures which her salary had not made rejoined.

Two years ago she inherited testimony first, has sought to show

ments also charge to the Cullen. State Soto. Mo., several years prior to his The mercury rose to 95 here. Mrs. ship by Mussolini, become one of

FOUR MEN OVERCOME;

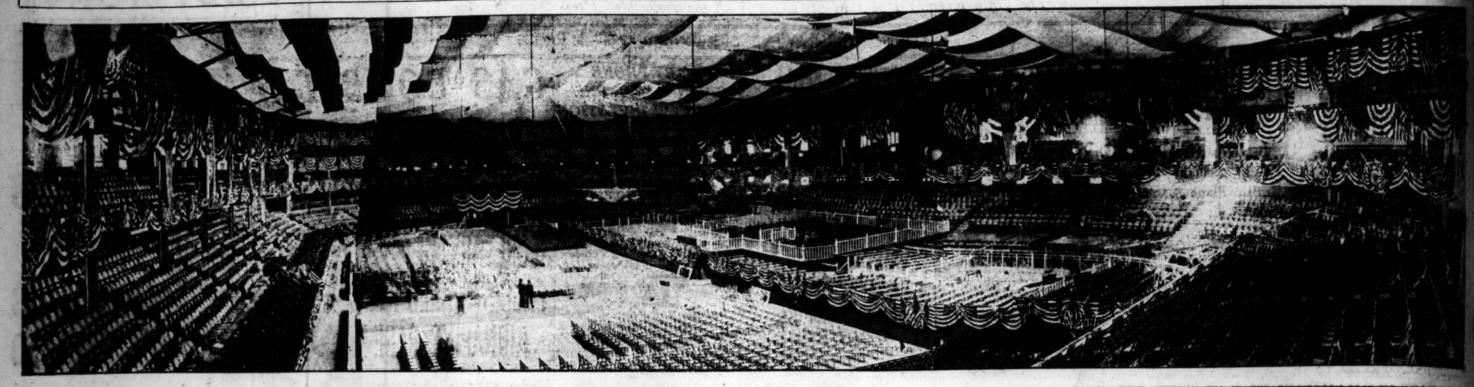
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10.

The Lieutenant-Governor he nough supporters to tle the body

ine, was found wrapped in ne papers in the curtains behind rostrum from which the fumes had spread through the chamber.

The persons nearest the parcel were Toupin and other Democrats.

## Panorama of Madison Square Garden as Decorated and Arranged for National Democratic Convention



## NOISY RECEPTION ACCORDED MISSOURI DELEGATES Would Drop Unit Plan if TO M'ADOO IN NEW YORK

Candidate Makes Speech From Baggage Truck-"Oust Grafters, Reform Railroads" Are Planks in His Platform.

By Leased Wire From the New down or elimination of excessive ampaign for the presidency.

nd if crowds and cheers and tween the cost to the farmer of the all the other things that go to he obtains for things he sells.

make up receptions for White "As essential steps in this dis McAdoo had reason for the grin.

tion yesterday and yelled almost ularly water power which must be as enthusiastically as though he actually had obtained the nomination.

from the station to the Vanderbilt Hotel with two bands, a reception in the lobby of the Vanderbilt, and finally an interview with the rein which the candidate handed out his platform and anunced that it was "immaterial me" whether the two-thirds rule imposed at the coming convenion or not. Throughout the day McAdoo had repeatedly assured those who sought him that he was roing to land the nomination-and

even or eight hundred of those who greeted McAdoo at the station vere wearing McAdoo bands around their hats, which showed they had come especially for the occasion. Many others were attracted by the of their enthusiasm thereby. The arrival of a candidate all the way from Los Angeles was a sort of prologue to the big show to be staged next week and New York

Takes Charge of Campaign. McAdoo today took active charge of his campaign and at his headquarters began conferences.

Among those with whom he talked were Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Homer Cummings, Bruce Kremer of Montana, vice chairman of the Democratic National Com-mittee: Thomas B. Love of Texas. and Frank H. Farris, Missouri State

David Ladd Rockwell, who has been managing Mr. McAdoo's campaign, said that work had already started on framing platform planks acceptable to Mr. McAdoo, Rockwell said the McAdoo forces would fus Hollister, of the same State: control most of the convention W. R. Howes of South Dakota; mittees, including that on reso-

Adoo handed out shortly after his Kansas: Blaine C. Williams of Colarrival, the following appeared as orado: Thomas Arthur, delegate

"International co-operation for froth of Colorado and George Cotthe purpose of abolishing war and thus maintaining peace; cutting McAdoo were a mourning band

Ohio Assigned Places in Sec-

Sureau of the Post-Dispatch. military and naval armaments and NEW YORK, June 19 .- William the restoration of world-wide ecoin have arrived in New York to the base of prosperity among our nal charge of McAdoo's own people so that as far as possible parity shall be restored be-

ouse aspirants mean anything.

cAdoo had reason for the grin.

ed downward and the railroads Beginning at Washington there must be reformed so as to prore good sized crowds to meet vide acequate and efficient servim at every train stop along the ice at lower rates. Foreign trade Ohio Railroad, until must be re-established and widseveral hundred persons descended ened, the natural resources of the him in the Pennsylvania Sta- nation must be protected, partic-

> "Child labor should be protected, and equality of rights, civil, economic and social, should be accord-Government must be practiced and taxes must be progressively duced to the lowest possible basis ernment and justice to deserving employes in the public service.

"Justice to labor, the farmer and the people must be substituted for the policy of advantage to predatory interests constantly practiced by this administration.

"Drive Out Grafters." "The sins of commission and aring McAdoo at the station aring McAdoo bands around its, which showed they had specially for the occasion, there were attracted by the ent and noise, but they lost tent and noise, but there on Los Angeles was a sort of the Republican pardiated McAdoo strength will be developed. They will have little advantage over the others, however, for a double cluster of 24 electric dollowed every time with another wind adoo forces to make a fight on the doloor of San Juan. Henry W. Dooley of San Juan. Porto Rico, head of the delegation of the McAdoo shouters will be developed. All laws must be enforced—they done of San Juan. Porto Rico, head of the delegation of the McAdoo shouters will an above the speaker's nead and the whole delegates section is so close ington. To say that they cannot be enforced is not only to confess below it, that identification will be must be punished; the grafters wantage over the others, however, for a double cluster of 24 electric dolor followed every time with another woice amplifiers will be developed. All laws must be enforced—they done of San Juan. Porto Rico, head of the delegation of the McAdoo shouters will alw work assured by the done of the McAdoo shouters will alw work and them. Some of the McAdoo strength will be developed. All laws must be enforced—they done of San Juan. Porto Rico, head of the delegation of the McAdoo shouters will alw work and them. Some of the McAdoo strength will be developed. All laws must be driven out of the capitol. All laws must be enforced with a vigorous above the speaker's nead and the whole delegation of the McAdoo shouters will be developed. All laws must be driven out of the capitol. All laws must be driven out of the capitol. All laws must be driven out of the capitol. All laws must be driven out of the capitol. All laws must be driven out of the capitol. All laws must be driven out of the support them. Some of the McAdoo forces on make a fight on the done of the McAdoo forces on make a fight on the McAdoo forces on make a fight on the McAdoo force omission of the Republican par-

Many delegates from the South and West were on the train on which McAdoo arrived. Traveling in the special car with him were Mrs. McAdoo and their two children, Oscar A. Price, his former assistant as Director of Railroads; Clarence N. Goodwin, Brice Claggett, the candidate's executive secretary, and John H. Cohen, Nation-

al Committeeman-elect from Geo-Among those were in the welcoming group were David L. Rock-well, manager of the campaign; Daniel L. Roper, former Commis-sioner of Internal Revenues: Edward T. Meredith of Iowa: Breckenridge Long of Missouri; W. Ru-Tom Love, national committeeman from Texas: Frank H. Farris of Missouri: the entire Canal Zone In the platform which appeared delegation: Stuart Gibboney, Clyde in the formal statement which Mc. L. Herring, Samuel B. Amidon of

from Montana; ex-Senator Shaf- campaign.

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tion Opposite-New York Back of Ohio.

of seating the delegations to the plied: McAdoo and a solid 18-carat nomic improvements; broadening Democratic National Convention was completed last night. Missouri and Ohio were placed

and flaunting banners and things he consumes and the price aisles directly fronting the speaker's stand. Behind Missouri and stretching back to the boxes, are ing?" ranged, in this order: California. Montana, Alabama, Indiana, North either," he answered. Carolina, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ar-Rhode Island, Maine. Tennessee, Connecticut, Colorado, sylvania, Hawaii and Philippine

> Wisconsin's standard is at the Since several of the large delegations extended from a center aisle McAdoo before the tenth ballot. through three tiers of seats to the outer edges, other States and territories were scattered backward to

was dressed in deep black, which

coses carried in her hand. men who appeared to be an old friend and greeted him with a rule is nonexistent. handshake and a "hello, Bill." Should the rules of the 1920 conhis way to the upper level of the the nominee if he receives a ma-Pennsylvania station. The crowd jority vote. called for a speech. "If the

Speaks From Baggage Truck. police, who, for no obvious reason, as soon as the candidate began to speak, started to push and shove the crowd back. Occasionally, however, there could be caught should an appeal from his decision such expressions as these:

"I take it this demonstration i not so much to myself as evidence the issue between reaction and proof your interest in the approaching

"This campaign must not be fought on personalities; it must be fought on principles.
"We need the solvent of pro-

greesivism, equal opportunity for Adoo acknowledged cheers with a all. Those who prostitute themselves in the sale of privileges shall be driven out of office." And then as the police became particularly vigorous: "This reminds me of a two-ring circus."

There is not room for two reactionary parties.' There were at least 50 automobiles in the parade to the hote with a band at either end. When he met the reporters McAdoo ensertion that victory could be won by the Democrats only through the ascendancy of the progressive ele-

ments of the party.
"The country," he went on, "is disgusted with the rule of reaction and privilege and the hopeless incapacity which the national administration has demonstrated throughout the whole of its ca-

He added that the Republicans had adopted a platform and nominated candidates that upheld reaction, and that the "Democratic party must seize the opportunity and sharpen to the keenest edge

## TO HAVE FRONT SEATS Two-Thirds Rule Is Changed

Continued from Page One. pass on the validity of the McAdoo managers' contention that when the 1920 convention voted to be

governed by the rules of procedure of the House of Representatives the two-thirds rule automatiwas abrogated. Hull, who is a member of Congress, re-

"Will the National Committee opposite each other in the two when it meets on Saturday to makeup the temporary roll take up the proposal to substitute the majority for the two-thirds rule in nominat

Other members of the committee kansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire expressed the opinion that the com-Back of mittee would sidestep a fight over Ohio are: New Jersey, New York, the rule if the subject were brought up. They pointed out that in 1920 Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Penn- when a similar fight was brewing the National Committee choked it

Thomas B. Love, Texas Demoront at the right of the speaker's cratic chieftain and one of the inposition ahead of Illinois, Minne- ner circle of McAdoo strategists would not be quoted one way or At the left of the stand are Idaho. another, although the Texas dele-Oregon. Washington. Iowa, Porto gation was instructed to work for one" policy, and perhaps vote as a Rico and the District of Columbia. a majority nomination. Love, how-

McAdoo Plan of Campaign. Love made this forecast: McAdoo's vote will be large enough on the Under the present tentative ar-rangement, States coming with

Because the selection of United around his arm and Mrs. McAdoo States Senator Walsh of Montana for permanent chairman is assumed was only relieved by four scarlet by all the leaders to be assured, there is constant speculation over

Should the rules of the 1920 con-Carrying his youngest daughter. vention be readopted it is predicted the McAdoo floor managers will plunged into the crowd and made ask the chair to declare McAdoo

"If the McAdon outfit thinks Speaks From Baggage Truck.

Mounting a baggage truck he did vote nominates they have been his best against the din in the sta- slipped a cold deck in the selection tion which was augmented by the of Walsh for permanent chair-

companied by the welcoming com-mittee and a brass band. Crowds lined the streets for some distance from the rallway station, and Mc-Occasionally an onlooker from

"Hurrah for Al Smith!" When he left the train, McAdoo carried one of his young daughters on his shoulder. Mrs. McAdoo led the other daughter by the hand.



### heard in New York. The candidate is Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas. The headquarters are unpretentious, but there are a con stant stream of callers and a steady distribution of literature,

tain Walsh." Franklin Roosevelt, manager of the Governor. Gov. Smith's campaign, in discussing the possibility of the convenalready selected for temporary tion upsetting the two-thirds rule said:

"Leaving out the question

Smith, McAdoo or any other can- nomination. didate, I doubt if any rules of the convention should be changed aftthe delegates are elected. But, "That is a question to which I if, after the convention has met, headquarters were opened for Calmust reply a: follows: I have nothit should appear that the old rules vin M. Owsley, former mational are working a hardship on the commander of the American Leparty, that might be reason for a gion. change next year. But such a change should be made for party reasons only."

Roosevelt indicated that Smith's nominator might not be announced in advance. It has not even decided whether a man or woman shall have the honor, he said. Two names prominently mentioned in E. Brennan, Democratic boss of this connection are those of Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State charge of the Smith-for-President under President Wilson, and Augustus Thomas, the playwright and New York committee which is producer.

Territorial Delegates Combine Spokesmen for the several delegations representing the terri-tories, indicated their followers and delegations throughout the would get together early next week and adopt a "one for all and all for It was Brennan, Thomas F. Tag-

avowed candidates or possible any other rival. After the first cessions; and Hawaii a greater Smith yesterday, Brennan avowed candidates or possible any other rival. After the first measure of autonomy. Together, his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria ballot the McAdooites will "lay measure of autonomy. Together, his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria they represent 20 votes in the con- and saw anti-McAdoo leaders. cessions; and Hawaii a greater Smith yesterday, Brennan went to stated that he was all right.

that one of the Democratic planks Again they say that if the two would "favor granting the people thirds rule is set aside, many dele of Porto Rico the traditional ter-gates pledged to favorite sons and ritorial form of government, with even to McAdoo under the unit rule ritorial form of government, with a view to ultimate statehood," and might feel free to vote for their would record a conviction that "of- own choice. ficials appointed to administer the McAdoo spied one of the train- his probable attitude toward the government of such Territories the "second choice" of many deleshould be qualified by previous gates now in the anti-Smith col-bona fide residence therein." umn. If these delegates get a

STAMPS

umn. In the Hotel McAlpin headquar- chance to break away, the Smith ters have been opened for a fa- managers believe they can stam-

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**CEWilliams** Sixth and Franklin

There is a feeling that Smith is

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whom comparatively little has been

hotographs and information about

Senator Harrison of Mississippi,

chairman of the convention, is the

latest to be mentioned as a pos-

sible compromise candidate for the

Another boom for the vice presi-

dential place on the Democratic

ticket arrived last night, when

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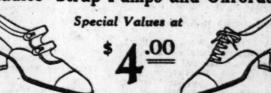
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### SMITH WOULDN'T TAKE SECOND PLACE

Smith declared today that he would not accept the Domecratic vice presidential nomination. Told by newspaper men that there had for the lesser candidacy, the Gov-

istence of a second choice."

### GAS BREAKS UP SENATE SESSION, IN PROGRESS 3 DAYS

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absence of the three Republic-SMITH CAMPAIGN ans, he ordered the Deputy Sherffs to bring them into the Senate Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 19.—George chamber. The deputies reported that they were unable to do so. utized 15 civilians to compel the boom. He will not supplant the ordered them to break down the doors of the committee room, bearing the brunt of the detail where the stricken Senators were work, but his assistance will prove A squad of 15 Providence police invaluable because of the contacts was prepared to resist such vio-

Doctor Finds Senators Ill. and adopt a "one for all and all for one" policy, and perhaps vote as a bloc in order to force into the plat
Moore of Ohio who combined with cate stating that he had examined ever, predicted the nomination of form the planks they have been de- the late Charles F. Murphy at San 19 Republican Senators and found Francisco four years ago to kill off them physically unfit to return to The District of Columbia wants McAdoo and name Gov. Cox. This the chamber at once because of congressional representation. The year Taggart is back of the boom gas poisoning. The Lieutenant-Philippines desire independence. of Senator Ralston and Moore is Governor said that he had stood Porto Rico full territorial rights committed to Cox, but Brennan is in the midst of the gas throughout looking toward Statehood; Alaska, looked on as a bitter-ender for the period, and that he had been Statehood and certain fishing con- Smith. After a conference with examined by a physician, who

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## Toronto postal workers rema

By the Associated Press.

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would go into effect at 5 o'clock

treal, Windsor, Walkervill ferring the strike had been redeferring the strike had been received. Later many of the workters returned to their jobs but a
considerable number stayed out,
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Representatives of the worker
met with a Cabinet Committee today in an effort to adjust wage

we the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, June 19,—The orer, supposedly sent by officials mployes deferring yesterday's branded as false in a telegram to local postal employes. As a result of the message 1300 Montreal pos-tal workers left their jobs this

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ring walkout 24 hours is false. It minion Postal Cierks' Association urge all postal clerks immediate ronto out 100 per cent."

Postal Employes last night assure the Government that the propose strike had been deferred 24 hours Many of the postmen met at th various postoffices today but non reported for duty. They later me the Labor Temple.

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spital at 11:25. Sherman was carried from the committee room on a stretcher and his face was badly drawn. The other three Senators were able to go to the ambulance, assisted by their colleagues. Sherman remained at the hospital.

The filibuster was started by the Democrats on the first day of the session in January. The Democrats have before the Senate :a resolution submitting to popular vention to revise the State Constitution. . The Republicans are trying to obtain the passage of the annual appropriation bill, but the Democrats, under their leader, Lieutenant-Governor Toupip, presiding officer of the Senate, refused o let the bill come up for a vote until the majority Republicans agree to pass the constitutional ention resolution.

The Republicans agree to vote but refuse to pass the con-The Democrats have offered say, would not relieve the needs of he State employes, many of whom The Lieutenant-Governor keeps up fusing to recognize any motions by

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## Woman Who Wants \$1750 a Month For Life and Man She Sues



MISS MURIEL BUELL

go into effect at 5 o'clock Miss Buell, who lives in Nev York City, seeks to enforce an alpostoffice stations in Toronto, leged agreement made by Living-real. Windsor, Walkerville, ston, also of New York, to pay her sadwich and smaller towns work-ers walked out before instructions her life. Miss Buell in her comrring the strike had been replaint said that late in 1922 she red. Later many of the work- notified Livingston that she iners returned to their jobs but a tended to sue him for breach of sonsiderable number stayed out, promise to marry her, and that he Representatives of the workers met with a Cabinet Committee totay in an effort to adjust wage

specific parts and the would refrain from such action, he would pay her \$1750 per month for the rest of her life. Miss Buell said he paid her each month for eight months until November, 1923, when he re-MONTREAL, June 19,-The orfused to make further payments. supposedly sent by officials of Livingston, in his reply, denies the the Canadian Federation of Postal Employes deferring yesterday's strike edict for 24 hours, today was branded as false in a telegram to Buell is 28. He admits giving her peal postal employes. As a result of the message 1300 Montreal postal workers left their jobs this

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The newspapers are stressing the TORONTO, Ontario, June 19.—Alleged confession of a man ar-Toronto postal workers remained rested by the Milan police who said LONDON, June 19.—The council his name is Otto Chirszel and who of the British Trade Union Conwes of the Federation of declares that he was employed by gress and the executive commit-Employes last night assured the political opponents of Matteot- tee of the British Labor party have Government that the proposed ti to follow and spy upon the So- sent telegrams to Premier Mussothe Government that the proposed strike had been deferred 24 hours. cialist Deputy. The prisoner, who lini and Signora Matteotti express—Many of the postmen met at the declares that he is a Russian and ing profound indignation over the ous postoffices today but none admits that he betayed both the outrage committed upon Deputy orted for duty. They later met Socialists and Fascisti, said that Matteotti. The messages declare

DETROIT. Mich., June 19.—Evary train entering the border cities of Windsor, Sandwich and Walker-wille, Ont., last night and today carried armed guards as a precaution against possible demonstrations of postal strikers.

All classes of mail moved from in convenient days ago in Genos in troit to Windsor and other Ca- ance of Matteotti and brought back coming from Windsor to Detroit, Matteotti was kidnaped, is under bowever, will be delayed unless arrest, charged with the murder, nteers are found to replace the is said to have been an employe of

Filippelli The Milan police have arrested a man who has given them no fewer terior in the short-lived Francois-than five names. He informed the Marsal Cabinet, today was elected police that Dumini hired him to President of the Senate to succeed follow Matteotti, but that Matteotti M. Doumergue, who resigned to disappeared. The man said Dumini become President of France. De disappeared. The man said Dumini become President of France. De informed him that he did not intend to kill the Deputy, but only desired to have him robbed of certain documents so as to prevent votes and Bienvenu-Martin 124.

JEFFERSON LIVINGSTON

him from speaking the next day in Parliament. The head of the Milan police has

prohibited the flight of civilian airplanes from his district in the fear that certain persons who are cross the Swiss frontier.

Among the persons the police departy has decided to constitute it- sire to interview in connection with the Matteotti case are Giuseppe Viola, Cesare Rossi and Amleto Poveromo. The latter, together with Albino Volpi, who already is in criminal cases. Such an act under arrest, is alleged to have does not necessarily mean that the been called to Rome by Dumini to take part in the kienaping of Mat-

British Trade Union Congres Wires "Profound Indignation to Mussolini.

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De Selves Heads French Senate.

PARIS, June 19.—Justin De Selves, recently Minister of the In-

Special Purchase and Sale of Ladies' Novelty White Special for Friday Only! White Canvas Values Also Satins, Patents and Suedes to \$7.00 Styles | Heels ing 1730 Pain Low Shoes Chiffon Hose

## 2-Year Sentence in City Coal Fraud Case. The bondsman for Edwin K.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1924.

National Progressive League Denounces Charles K.

The board of directors of the National Progressive League of National Progressive League of Court ruled against him recently Missouri last night denounced and today Sheriff Strodtman was Charles K. Cohn of 2931 Franklin ordered to arrest him. avenue, a "colonizer," for submitting to 280 newspapers copy of an advertisement soliciting contributions of \$1 to a La Follette presidential campaign fund in the name of the league.

Library. His protest that the meeting was an open session of the league was ruled out of order by Sheridan Carlisle, an attorney president of the league and chairman of the board.

Henry Kamp, storekeeper at De Soto, told the jury that he had seen Moll so drunk he was unable to stand.

"He could drive a horse, couldness at Churchill Downs, especially the Kentucky Derby. It was always be?" the defense counsel asked.

Carlisle said Cohn acted without authority in sending out advertisements in the name of the league. This was denied by Cohn, who said he had the approval of Carlisle and W. W. Murrell, secretary of the

League Not to Pay for Ads. Cohn said last night that he has information that 28 of the 280 newspapers have published the advertisement, but that no contribuions have been received. The advertisement directed that contributions be mailed to Cohn. The ads were to be charged to the league. The directors voted not to pay bills

during winter months. His "col- They said that prolonged and exthat a "colonizer" purchasee real estate for persons wishing to settle attacking the will. n distant communities. As told exclusively in the Post-

Dispatch to make an investigation. of a nation-wide advertising campaign of this kind were realized by the delegates, and they recalled the results of the Lowden and Wood thing we can make an issue of. The campaigns in 1920, which were present road program is a eatured by large campaign funds. The directors of the Missouri League, which is backing the La

Follette campaign, adopted a res-olution providing that no member may use the name of the league in advertisements or statements newspapers without authority of 13 Persons at Meeting. An open meeting of the

was convened following the board meeting. Eight persons had 2tended the board meeting. general meeting was attended by H. G. Cupples, a member of the

issues to be really effective. He speech. When you get ready to suggested that the league adopt a platform for the State which would induste placing the entire. It was voted not to determine to the description of the state which would indust place placing the entire. It was voted not to determine to the speech was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, apparently a foreign undertakers, with the dead man's was followed by another manuracy that a man, appare State Government in the hands of definitely upon campaign policies a State manager.
"The proposition is not hard to

consider," Cupples said. "It would not require a new State Constitution or a rewriting of the State code. It would only be necessary to provide that the Governor be the State manager. He should be elected for a single six-year term, with the power of recall.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—

Clarence ("Peanut") Knight of Clarence ("Peanut") Knight of violating prohibition laws by a of violating prohibition laws by a

Details of Proposal.

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Dispatch every day during the convention. You should use this

The Post-Dispatch will be on sale at the uptown office of the New York World, 228 W. 42d Street, and at prominent hotels throughout the city.

Kleine, convicted former treas-urer of the St. Clair Coal & Mining Co., who is under sentence of two years in the penitentiary for defrauding the city on short-weight coal, was notified today to have Kleine in the Sheriff's fice during the afternoon or forfeit the \$2000 bond.

Neither Kleine's father, Freder-Cohn for Sending Them nor the bondsman, Adolph Wiget of 2222 South Twelfth street, could say where he is Tolans. The was

The younger Kleine, who was under appeal, but the Suprem

HARNESSED UP PIG AND WENT CALLING

Continued from Page One. former liquor merchant had drunk causes, is preparing to return there Cohn was excluded from the heavily every day. "He got full and press the investigation because board meeting, at Cabanne Branch regularly once a week," Ponzar he believes now his friend ma

which may be submitted by news- Clair, Mo., and Dr. John H. Simon papers for publishing the Cohn als. of St. Louis testified as to the ef-Cohn sells coal on commission fects of alcoholism on the mind. onizing" work is conducted when-ever he has clients. He explains might lead to senile dementia. This

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"The road program is another grace. There never should have been a road bond issue. We should pay for the roads as we go." Paul Laidley, who announce

hat he recently had traveled extensively through the East, said the league would make great progress ber of speakers. Their expenses could be paid by taking up col-

"If you can raise about \$1000

or advance advertising and then 13 persons, including three women start a speaker out he will be able to make all expenses and return to make all expenses and return your investment and have som board, made a speech in which he left over by taking up collections." said La Follette would add some Laidley said. "The farmers in strength to a third party ticket North Missouri would gladly con-

> until La Follette has announced his candidacy and platform.

Man Convicted Under Dry Act. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.jury in Federal Court here yester-

Attorney Suspects Possible Foul Play in Demise of Christopher W. Smith at Louisville.

Death of Christopher W. Smith, 56 years old, wealthy retired drug-gist, of 1308 Hebert street, at Louisville, Ky., May 21, is being investigated by the police there under the suspicion of possible foul

Holland Building and close friend of Smith, who went to Louisvill to claim the body and believe then that Smith died of natura

way train for home. The underaker advised her to send someone to claim the body, so Attorney to be short, by giving train times. The Coroner's inquest resulted in

Had Left Hotel.

Davies learned that Smith had checked out at the New Albany Hotel at 4 p. m. May 21. He was informed also that Smith was tak-

HIS DEATH ON TRIP TO DERBY INVESTIGATED



At 11:30 o'clock that night Al-pert Neurath, a Louisville under-Louis undertaker who conducted can spend while I am Govern taker, telephoned Mrs. Smith to the funeral and re-embalmed the body said they found no evidence able part of his speed denly at a railroad station when of foul play, blackness of the face about to board a Southern Rail- not being unusual in sudden deaths "I question whether the far

from apoplexy.

The funeral was held May 26, with burial in St. Peter's Ceme-

ceived two unsigned telegrams from Louisville, which seemed to indicate the sender desired his stay left here then the sender desired his stay left here the tight have the tight here the left here that if he could not get a hotel room he could stay at the home of Leipold's daughter. Mrs. The Coroner's inquest resulted in home of Leipold's daughter. Mrs. is one verdict of death from apoplexy.

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Cut in Tire Prices Announced.

informed also that Smith was taken to the Louisville city hospital about 9:05 o'clock that night, supposedly from the railroad station, by a man in a private automobile. This man explained only that Smith, who was unconscious and died about the time of his arrival at the hospital, had collapsed. Hospital attaches took the license number of the machine. After his return here Davies wrote a letter to the man whose license this was, but received no answer. He said the Louisville undertaker had tried unsuccessfully to get information from this man. Davies found Smith's body at the undertaker's, with the dead man's clothing and other belongings in a trief to the box, wrappae turner giving away inner tubes for the low, wrappae turner giving away inner tubes for the low, wrappae turner giving away inner tubes for the low. This is the consequence of the low will complete the county tour.

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Democrat Seeking Governorship Says He Doesn't Consider Klan an Issue,

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bune on, a candidate for the Democ c nomination for Governor, ie nomination for Governor, not permit his opponents to ihim into discussion of issues whe does not consider pertiner the campaign, he said here to when questioned regarding reed plans of managers of George Moore, one of his opponents challenge him to state his poson the Ku Klux Klan. He not consider the klan an issue Moore has publicly denouthe klan, as has also former. Henry S. Priest, another cand for the nomination. The lacampaign managers have let

to stand.

"He could drive a horse couldn's the defense counsel asked.

"Yes, but the horse knew the way home as well as he did," retorted the witness.

"Chased Me With a Knife."

James King, a negro, who was employed as a houseman by Moll, said the latter was subject to violent the sile of temper. "If his olent spells of temper. "If his widew who said that his field glasses, a box of socks and a dozen had well as widew who said that his field glasses, a box of socks and a dozen had well as widew who said that his field glasses, a box of socks and a dozen had well as widew who said that his field glasses, a box of socks and a dozen had well as widew who said tha



Frenchman Rescued Two Miles from British Coast and Taken to Hospital

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to board, his companion, M. Boisard, having jumped into the sea
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salent.

The balloon came down in the grounds of Captain Sir Lione Wells' residence. Houghton Lodge Stockbridge. Sir Lionel assisted the pilot to make a good landing by taking hold of the rope amending it over the big trees to place of safety. The pilot, Marine was apparently none the worse for his adventurous voyage. From the narratives of the pilot and M. Boltard, who is in hospita at Milford-on-Sea, having swur sahore, it appears that the balloo was caught in a storm and drifte towards the Channel. During the night the balloonists lost the bearings, and yesterday morning while over the Solent, found the yesterday morning while over the Solent the yesterday morning while over the Solent the yesterday morning while yes the yesterday morning while yes the yesterday morning while yes the yesterday when the yesterday morn

This man got a boat and went to his assistance, but the boat leaked and when he reached Boitard he was unable to take him into the boat and had to hold him up in the water. Fortunately, a doctor at tached to the Milford Hospital, where we also on the cliffs, saw what happened and drove in a motor of to the coastguards station. The coastguards put out in a boat an rescued Boitard, who was take to the hospital. He was suffering the machine of the cast of the coastguards being it to the coastguards who was take to the hospital. He was suffering in the water, but is making the coastguards that the coastguards who was take to the hospital.

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## RESULTS OF PHYSICAL TESTS OF 4000 CHILDREN ANNOUNCED

1001 Defects Among Pupils a Three Parochial Schools Remedied, Council States.

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### \$1.65 Each

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MACDONALD BACKS **CUMMINS' ACTIONS** 

Declares Course of Mexico in Case Indefensible -Indicates Mission to Mexico Is to Be Canceled.

There were more cheers for this chools, was threatened with death unless he resigned his position with the United States had made arrangements by which the with-

ould be a cancellation of the

Sent to Improve Relations etailing the events leading up the present relations of Great ritain with Mexico, the Prime inister said that in April he de-ded to send the Hohler Mission to Mexico in order to improve re-lations, and he informed the Mexican Government that with the arrival of the mission Cummins ould be withdrawn, on May 13. The Mexican Government replied that Cummins must be withdrawn mmediately owing to insulting let-ers from him to the Mexican Gov-The letters were written.

dispossess Mrs. Evans of her farm.

The proceedings as reported to harm although I cannot say what is the condition of her property."

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Obregon Stops Proceedings Against would have been lacking in per-formance of his duty if he had not By the Associated Press. made representations on her be-

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prepared to send. The next day I received a refusal and therefore requested the American Government to arrange for the withdrawal of Cummins and see to his safe conduct and take charge of the legation nand the archives meanwhile.

"I have just heard from the State Department in Washington that arrangements for Mr. Cummins' withdrawal have been made. I hope I have made it clear that we have shown every desire to study Mexican susceptibilities committees.

Head, about 40 miles due west of Edinburg, on the coast of Scotland. De Muyter thus covered a distance of 745 kilometers (about 500 miles).

According to the estimates of the Aero Club, the Ville de Bordeaux, piloted by La Porte of France, covered 320 kilometers. and Capt. Honeywell, commanding the American Uncle Sam, 290 kilometers.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL THREATERED study Mexican susceptibilities comparible with the dignity of his majesty's Government and with the protection to which every British subject is entitled and must received.

SUHUUL UTTIOIAL INHEATORIES

Chicago Superintendent of Instruction Gets Unsigned Letter.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 19.—William connection of

In the letters of Cummins to the Mexican Government in behalf of an anonymous letter sent him. The letter was written in an Mexico City, from Mexico would be effected. MacDonald defended the action of Agent Cummins in connection with the safety and well-being of a British subject. Mrs. Evans had read the letters in wexico City to go to her leaving Mexico City to go to her property, one letter stated, he premier declared the Mexican Government had complained. The Premier declared the behavior of the Mexican Government, however regarded, had been inexcusable. This evoked cheers from the House. MacDonald indicated there would be a cancellation of the would be a cancellation of the mould be made fully yesterday from injuries suffered a within the mexican weeks, and mand make the Mexican Government him the mexican head made mexican Government in behalf of Mexican Government in behalf of an anonymous letter sent him. The letter was written in an even hand in pentil on Ordinary folded note paper. It advises him to "go back where you came from" and attacks his policies. The superintendent recently has been in-volved in a controversy with teach-volved in a contr

Government against Mrs. Evans. but "surely the laws of man forbid the persecution and despoila-tion of a woman alone in the world

A later passage in the letter emphasizes "Mrs. Evans at this mo-ment is left alone and defenseless except for the aid of a brave young American who has gone to her as-

Asked what had happened .to

the Premier said, because the Gov-ernment of Mexico was trying to disposess Mrs. Evans of her farm

MEXICO CIT1. June 19 .- Proceedings of the Mexicon Govern-This brought cheers from the letters and re
This brought cheers from the ment to expel Herbert C. Cummins. British agent, were ordered stopped today by President Obreblectionable in the letters and regon upon his arrival in Mexico

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After various attempts had been made to get the Mexican Government to stay its hand, a message came to the Foreign Office last Saturday stating that if Cummins did not surrender himself the British legation would be broken into on June 16.

Into on June 18.

Into on June 19.

Into British legation would be broken into on June 16.

Warned of Gravity.

"The Consul-General was warned by me of the gravity of such a step," continued the Premier, "and I made a final request to the Government to take no further action until the atrival of Sir. Thomas Hohier's mission, which I was still prepared to send. The next day I prepared to send. The next day I prepared to send. The next day I greywed a refusal and therefore re
Head, about 46 miles due west of Edinburg, on the coast of Scotland.

There were more cheers for this McAndrew, superintendent schools, was threatened with death unless he resigned his position

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This letter then recalled that not only the constitutional law of Mexican Government.

City. This action was taken by the President after he had conferred with Foreign Minister Aaron Saenz and learned that Great Britain had ordered Cummins' withdrawal to-

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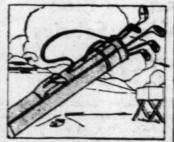
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white Georgette trimmed with wide hemstitching and pleating. Extra-Size Shep-Third Floor.



## Wraps for Summer Wear Authentic Styles to Slip Over



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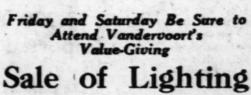
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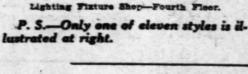
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MEN who take pride in their appearance like to have plenty of Shirts in Summertime and these Shirts are specially grouped for their choosing. These are made by a well-known

manufacturer who maintains a, high standard of workmanship. One is assured that every Shirt is cut full and is well made.

Madras, Cotton Pongee, Fiber Stripe Madras give abundance of fabric choice in neckband or sep-arate collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17%.

Men's Furnishing Shop-

## Vandervoort Quality June Silks

THESE three price groups in mendously effective and b patterned fabries. Equally fascin weaves in plain colors as be color chart. Fabrics are:

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## Fashionable Black Silk

36-inch Black Chiffon 36-inch Black Satin Mes-36-inch Black Shantung Pongee. 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine.

36-inch Black Crepe de 36-inch Black Canton

Crepes. 36-inch Satin Charmense 36-inch Crepe Meteor. 36-inch Black Radium. 36-inch Kris-Kross Crepe.

Black Silk Pengee

32 inches wide, yard 36 inches wide, yard Silk Plaza-Second Flour.

## **House Frocks Dotted Swiss**

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Several Styles

HERE is just are looking for -attractive House Frocks of cool, dotted D. Swiss, neatly trimmed with

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House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

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\$3<u>.95</u>

TEN-RIB frame construction power wide, flat span for the Un Exceptionally attractive with carve handles; amber tips, stub ferrules;

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### CITY PLANNING TO BUY NEW GIRLS' DETENTION HOUSE

Ordinance Authorizing Purchase of Building Will Be Introduced to Aldermen Friday.

Purchase by the city of a two-story brick building at 1302 Clark avenue, for use as a girls' deten-tion house, is authorized in an ordinance to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen Friday on request of the Board of Public Servce. Segregation of girls, who have

ing will accommodate a maximum of 40 girls. The usual number in custody at the Juvenile Court Building is 10 to 12. The building will cost \$19,000. An option has

Latest Type for Passengers on Branch Lines Being Shown. A new type of self-propelled pas-senger car for branch railway lines, to help solve the problem of lowcost "feeder" service, is being shown to railroad officials here, on a sidetrack in the Union Station

It was brought here from Bosin the forward cab, which occugiven a motorman on a heavy elecdesigner, and an agency representative, are among those traveling

Oil Filling Station Held Up. did not know what it contained.

Cotton Frocks

include regular

\$19.75 and \$25

values for \$16.50.

been housed in the Juvenile Court Building, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, were boys also are confined, has been recommended in grand jury reports and by resolutions of various civic organiza-The building sought by the city has a frontage of 50 feet and is 139 feet deep. Half of the first floor is a store, the remainder being used as living quarters. The build-

### NEW SELF-PROPELLED CAR HERE

ton, Mass., where it was built, un-der its own power. It is operated by a small steam boiler and engine pies about the same space as that tric car. Any type of oil is used for fuel, it is claimed, with a confor rug, it is claimed, with a con-sumption of .6 to .7 of a gallon per mile. Fuel is carried in a 175-gallon tank beneath the car. P. H. Gentzel of Newton, Mass., the

Two armed men using an autonobile held up Robert Johnson, clerk in an oil filling station at 3938 McRee avenue at 11 p. m. yesterday taking \$20. They also rifled an unlocked safe. Johnson

Downstairs Store Fiber Silk Vests, \$1.00 Plain and dropstitch effects in bodice-top style with ribbon shoulder straps. Orchid, peach and flesh, sizes 38 and 40. (Square K.)

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Sateen Remnants 15c Yard

Mercerized Sateens in colors only, lengths suitable for all lining purposes. 36 inches (Square J.) Drapery Remnants

Specially Priced Short lengths of all our Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, Scrims, Poplins, Drapery Silks, etc., priced very low for quick discount for quick discount for the control of the contro (Square E.)

Novelty Neckwear, 37c A lot of 600 pieces includ-ing Collars, Berthas, Guimpes, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., in variety of popular styles and (Square R.)

Ami-French Slips, \$1.95 Of fine quality nainsook in the built-up shoulder style and with double skirt, daintily em-broidered and finished with scalloped edge. Sizes 36 to 44. (Square F.)

600 Door Shades Special, 29c Each

Hand - painted oil and opaque Shades, mounted on excellent rollers. Assorted colors in the lot. Mill sec-

No C. O. D.'s, no mail or phone orders.
(Downstairs Store.)

### Silk Remnants 98c and \$1.49 Yard High-grade Silks, plain and fancy weaves, in lengths suit-able for dresses, blouses, kimo-

nos and linings. Infants' Shirts, 23c

Short-sleeved Shirts of fine lisle; also a few diaper bands. Sizes to 2 years.

Infants' Gowns, 50c Summer-weight Gowns of fine quality nainsook, made with long sleeves, or in the slipover style with short sleeves. Sizes to 2 years.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.00 Made of guaranteed washable fabrics in plain and combination colors. Middy and
Oliver Twist style, trimmed
with embroidered emblem and
braid. Sizes 3 to 8.

### Ruffled Curtains 90c Set

Excellent quality dotted scrim Curtains in blue, pink and gold dots; wide ruffle at side, and ruffled tie-backs to match. No mail or phone orders filled. Only 200 sets.

Small Velvet Rugs At \$2.39

Choice Oriental patterns in shades of blue, rose, etc. Convenient Rugs in the 27x54-inch

Braided Rugs, 98c Oval shape Rugs, closely braided, and fine for bathroom, bedroom, etc. Size 18x30 inches. (Downstafrs Store.)

## Sale of Sample Shoes

For Men, Women and Children \$1.66

For Women-Cut - out styles, straps and Oxfords in patent leather, kids, calfskin and Sizes 5 to 8. Misses' satin. Sizes 2%, sizes 8% to 2 at satin. Sizes 21/4, 3, 31/2, 4 and 41/2.

For Children Sandals, Oxfords and strap Slippers in patent leather, kid and calfskin.

For Men-

High and low Shoes in calfskin a n d kid leathers with Goodyear welt sewed soles, rubber or leather heels. Sizes 6 to 7 %.



### See Other Advertisement on Page 5

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE



THE Downstairs Store again demonstrates its knowledge of the larger woman's apparel needs in presenting these very unusual Summer Dresses: Our buyers have watched the market, and this timely sale at so low a figure comes as a result of an underpriced purchase.

The Dresses are fashioned of Normandy and metallic voiles—cool, graceful and practicable for wear on almost every occasion. Blouses have an under-bodice of net, a feature seldom found in Dresses at so low a price. One model in a neat figured design is effectively

The many charming styles—about 20 in all—are particularly adapted to the larger woman, and each Dress is as carefully made as if you, personally, had superdistance of the control of the trimmed with rows of narrow ribbon, and a cream lace front gives a touch of decided smartness. Another, of vised the making. Sizes 40 to 50, in every wanted color, dark and light, and with newest trimmings. flock dot design, has a pleated vest of beige colored voile, and a draped skirt that takes on a slenderizing Seven of the styles are illustrated.

This special selling group affords an unusual opportunity to meet the needs of warm-weather Dresses at a very low price for garments of such fine quality, style and workmanship.

## Remnants of Cotton Goods

Included Are--39-inch, fine yarn unbleached Muslin.
-36-inch light figured Percale.
-32-inch solid and checked dress Gingham.
-36-inch all-white dress Voile.

-Fast black mercerized Sateen.
-Fancy floral designed Cretonne -3 o'Clock Special-

White Bedspreads, \$1.10 Each
White crochet Bedspreads, size 70x80
Inches. While 160 last.

Women's Athletic Union Suits



Group 1, 59c

GARMENTS of pink batiste, button-down-front models with bodice top and elastic web-bing in waist. Sizes 35 to 40.

Group 2, 79c

Of batiste and dropstitch voile, shown in pink, white and orchid. Some have dainty shir-red yokes, others hemstitch trimmed. All are bodice-top style. Sizes 34 to 42.

## Men's Summer Suits Purchased at a Special

Price-On Sale Friday

THESE Suits were purchased from a well-known local manufacturer at a great price concession and offer seasonable merchandise at an unusually low figure.

Included are Suits of genuine Palm Beach Cloth, Cool Cloth and Panama Cloth, in stripes and light and dark solid colors. Every Suit is perfect, expertly tailored and finished and the sale offers an opportunity to purchase lightweight Summer clothing at very worth-while savings.

Sizes range from as to 48 Sizes range from 35 to 48 stout, and there is a very good selection in each



# Sport Dresses! Party Dresses! Dinner Dresses! Afternoon Frocks! Street Dresses!

WEIL FASHIONS are invariably chosen by discriminating women who follow Paris as to

style-and their judgment as to value. And here is an event that will appeal as much to those

whose first consideration is style, as it will to those who practice economy. For, besides being

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A Delightful Place in Which To Shop?

Models of Cool Silks and Cottons Are Presented in This

Great Dress Sale

OR your outings on Sundays or evening lunches, there is nothing more appropriate than a nice juicy Ham sandwich. But the Ham must be cured and

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Silk Frocks include

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values for

\$16.50.

Merrin Injunction Dissolved.
MARION, Ill., June 19.—Circuit Judge Hartwell today dissolved a temporary injunction restraining tormer Chief of Police John Ford Three Hundred Men Fight Blaze Officers Rufus Whitson and

Ora Carew Seeks Divorce.
By the Associated Frees.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.—

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## HALTED BY MOUNTAIN SNOW

Started by Tourist's Campfire

And Officers Rufus Whitson and Sim Stephenson, alleged Ku Klux Klansmen, from acting as police at Herrin. The temporary injunction had been issued to Mayor C. E. Anderson, who discharged the policemen for alleged neglect of duty. Ford and his two associates refused to quit. Judge Hartwell ruled the situation should be remedied by criminal proceedings, instead of by injunction.

Ora Carew Seeks Divorce.

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Unless wind conditions become Ora Carew, motion picture actress.

Infavorable, the fighters will have unfavorable the blaze under control some time against John C. Howard, son of a today, according to Allen S. Peck, wealthy Eastern manufacturer, district forester of the Rocky Mouncharging cruel and inhuman treat- tain area. Late last night the ment, according to the Los Ange- blaze had been stopped on three sides, but was heading up the Fraser River.

Wind and snow served to hold the fire back yesterday. The wind "TI71 kept it from attacking the west portal of the Moffat tunnel, where construction crews make their homes. Starting about a quarter of a mile from the portal, the blaze, driven before a stiff wind, climbed steadily up James Peak, cutting a path between 300 and 400 yards wide, but was stopped

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

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## A GREAT SALE OF SUMMER SILK DRESSES

Chiffons! Georgettes! Crepes!

Ordinarily \$9.99 doesn't buy so very much in a Silk Dress. Figure all the costs-material, findings, trimmings and making -and you pass \$9.99 without seeing it. It requires the tremendous Kline purchasing prestige to accomplish the seemingly impossible of obtaining Dresses worth to \$25 at this amazing sale price.

Misses' Sizes! Women's Sizes! Extra Sizes!

Every

Imaginable

Summer Color!



\$9.99

**Printed Crepes** 

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Foulard

**Satin Canton** 

Flowered Georgette

Chiffon Crepe de Chine 1000 New Dresses—Just Unpacked!

\$25.00 DRESSES! \$20.00 DRESSES! \$17.50 DRESSES! \$15.00 DRESSES!



## FRIDAY SUPER-SPECIALS

**JUST 143 SILK BLOUSES** 

Values to \$5.00

Closing out 143 crepe de chine Blouses. Printed and solid colors in overblouse style. Also embroidered designs.

**JUST 225 WASH FROCKS** 

Less Than Cost to Make

Wash Frocks of linene and gingham. Well ade and attractively trimmed. Many cols and combinations. All sizes.

**500 PR. CHIFFON HOSIERY** 

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Chiffon Hosiery, both full-fashioned and semi-fashioned, with lisie garter tops. Mostly perfect qualities. New colors.

142 SILK & CLOTH DRESSES

Values to \$25 Charming Frocks for the country. Could be a vacation trip. Swagger sports it a number of attractive styles and

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Attention, Summer Vacationists!

SILK DRESSES of Roshanara, Canton and Georgette

Crepe, Novelty Silk, Crepe de Chine and Combinations.

Store Opens at 8:30—Closes at 5

610 to 618 Washington

4 Helpful Economy Events!

LINEN DRESSES with coats to match, others of linen and voile combined, hand-drawn voile and allover embroidered voile.



\$39.75, \$35, \$29.75 and \$25 Street, Sport and Afternoon Dresses, for

You'll be doing yourself an injustice if you don't buy these Dresses, for after the sale they go back to our regular \$25; \$29.75, \$35 and \$39.75 stocks.

Madam, if we could actually show you some of these Dresses instead of telling you about them by means of this announce-ment, not another word of urging would you need. Bright and early Friday morning you'd be down here, eager to be one of the first to secure several Dresses. For rarely, if ever, have we presented such marvelous values at \$15.00. Regular and Extra Sizes

You'll revel in the NEWNESS of these charming Summer Frocks. It has seldom been our privilege to present styles so altogether new and becoming at such remarkable savings.

Six of New York's very best manufacturers furnished these Dresses. Our buyers "hand-picked" them, selecting the styles they know by experience our St. Louis women prefer. They are copies of the most successful models brought out for Mid-Summer wear. Dresses that will meet the approval of critical women. Dresses that will amaze you at \$15.00.

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Sale of 6500 Pairs of \$2 and \$2.50

Silk Hosiery



3 Pairs, \$4.50

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3 Pairs, \$4.50

Plenty of White Hose Included

Thread Silk and Chiffons in the new shades of Deauville, gray, champagne, freckle, natural atmosphere, tortoise, fallow, banana, Airedale, gunmetal, black and white. Every pair is made of fine silk and fully guar-(Hoslery Shop-First Floor.)

Sale of New Sport Hats



\$2.95 to \$5.95 Values for

The smartest of the new Summer Sport Hats. Styles galore in all the new colors, and made of felt, straw, silk, Milan hemp and combinations.

(First Floor.)

\$8 to \$12.50 Fancy Colored



Gray Kid Blue Kid Green Kid

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ADVERTISEMENT Warns Middle-Aged Women to Check High Blood Pressure

It is caused by poisonous waste actumulating in the system or the weakening of one or more organs.

This forces the heart to do more work and raises blood pressure.

The symptoms are dizziness, shortmess of breath, head pains, flushed that more than \$5.

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It is alleged the Ku Klux Klan 15.000 for the money, gave \$100,000 to a sculptor for carving the likeness of Robert E. Lee on the face of Stone Mountain, and that the officers of the corporation otherwise have dissipated the money.

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KU KLUX KLAN RECEIVER ASKED FOR IN INDIANA SUIT

Liabilities Are Placed at

eivership for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is asked in a suit filed in Circuit Court here yesterday by James F. Hildebrand, Muncie insurance agent who alleges the organization is violating the provision of its Indiana charter which sets out that the organization is not for profits. Hilde-brand alleges that the Ku Klux Klan is insolvent and owes \$6,000,-

Hildebrand, who is now national reasurer of the Independent Klan of America, the organization formed here recently by chapters seceding from the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says he is filing the suit in behalf of 1500 former Ku Klux Klansmen.

The klan's money is being divided among officers "according to the will and discretion, and desires of the former Texas dentist, Hiram W. Evans, now his lordship face, nervousness or sleeplessness.

High blood pressure must be treated and stopped for everyone knows it brings on Bright's disease, apoplexy to be known as the American Unitary and often sudden death. It is too versity. It is further alleged that versity. It is further alleged that 500,000 Indiana persons bought robes of the Ku Klux Klan at \$6.50 each and that \$3.50 of this tablish the University, but the de-

money among its officers.

It is alleged the Ku Klux Klan

of the Ku Klux Klan organization is paying to Walter Bossert, imperial representative in Indiana,

The complaint says that Hilde-brand's efforts to get an account-ing from the national organization resulted merely in his being threatened and told to "go home to Muncie" and that Evans, the imperial rizard finally subjected him to a



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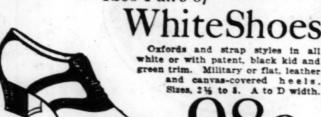
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Colors: Orchid Flesh Light Blue and White Canary

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All Jacquettes Reduced Formerly \$11.95 to \$21.95 Vals. FOURTH BODY SOUGHT IN

in Chicago Auto Tragedy Is

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 19.—Mysteri usly drowned Monday night in uarry pool near Elmhurst, a subrb, the bodies of a middle-aged an and woman and the nearly ude body of a young woman wer ecovered yesterday.

The man was identified as Beorge L. Townsend of Chicago he women were Mrs. Dorothy Sarr and Mrs. Emma Mack. Mrs Mack was clad only in silk under lothing. William A. Barr, husband quarry is being dragged in the belief that he may have been a member of the automobile party

with the other three.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr and Mrs Mack left their home Monday to go to Maywood, a suburb, and later to Peoria and Joliet for a visit. The authorities believe that the car. with its occupants, plunged into the water when the driver made an **Henry!** 

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Men's Mohair Suits \$5 Naval Officer Tells Board of Inquiry They Should Have Means of Escape. Men's Genuine Pelm Beach, Tropical Cloth, Sliky Mohair and Summer \$9.75 SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 19.—

Battleship gun turrets, while giving the men who serve the guns valuable protection from an enemy's fire, are under other circumstances, by the very nature of their construction, death traps for the sailors they were designed to veloped at the investigation of the bys' \$7 Two-Pants \$3.90 explosion aboard the U. S. S. Mis-

Boys' All-Wool Blue \$6.45 lives were lost.

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It is indicated that the court of inquiry will recommend to the Navy Department that means of .69c escape from gun turrets on all bat-10c tleships be provided.

sissippi last Thursday in which 48

Lieutenant Commander Foy. Work Shirts. 2 pockets. 45c cape from the gun turrets, either by hatches in the tops of the tur-

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ers having found its way by mistake into the No. 2 turret guns, to hold for the next charge a spark that would ignite it prematurely. that would ignite it prematurely, was touched on in the testimony Hats.....\$1.00 was touched on in the testimony of R. E. Goodwin, seaman of the n's Genuine B. V. D. and Scal New Mexico, who was an observer in the upper handling room of No. Khaki Pants....75c I turret on the Mississippi the day the explosion occurred.

Goodwin said he had removed two of the tags from bags in transit to the guns, and added that he had not seen any of the Mississippi's gun crews do so.

The court of inquiry has adourned its public hearings to so nto executive session. The board announced that no statement of findings would be made for several days.

It also announced that it would not be necessary to take the evidence of Turret Captain Rynes in Rynes' testimony that given yes-terday by Lieutenant Commander G. H. McDowell, chief surgeon of the hospital ship, Relief. surgeon reported to the court what Rynes had told him of noticing the air pressure in Turret No. 2 was so low that it would not clear the guns, after discharging, nor close the breeches.

### ENGLISHMAN RENEWS FIGHT FOR ESTATE OF MRS. DAVIES

Motion for New Trial Is Made by

LIBERTY, Mo., June 19.—Harry Lello Zeitun of London yester-day renewed his fight for the estate of the late Mrs. Julia Woods Davies. A motion for a new trial was filed in the Clay County Circuit Court by Ben A. Reec. one of Zeitun's attorneys. The motion had been prepared and mailed to Ault of Kansas City, attorneys for

Zeitun her benficiary, was declared filegal by a jury in the Clay County Circuit Court Saturday. Under the terms of an earlier will Mrs. Davies' fourth husband, George Westlain Davies of St. Louis, be-came the heir to her estate.

The hearing in the motion for the new trial is expected to be held soon before Judge Ralph Hughes James S. Simrall, one of the attorneys for Davies and the other plaintiffs in the recent trial. today requested the hearing on the of court. Attorneys for Zeitun are asking a new trial on the ground the last trial was called before Zeitun could arrive in this country to testify. They also state in their petition they now have important testimony to introduce which they did not have at the trial last week.

Judge Hughes said he would set a date for the hearing as soon as attorneys could agree on a time. Clifford Histed, one of the attorneys for Mrs. Davies' daughter. Mrs. James M. Kemper and Ruth Rubey who are plaintiffs in the suit with Davies now is in Salt Lake City.

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Escapes From Prison Farm.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—S. O. Crase, serving a four-year sen-tence in the State penitentiary for forgery, escaped last night from State prison farm No. 3, six miles east of Jefferson City. He was sent to the prison from Thayer. Oregon County, and had less than 18 months more to the prison to the prison from the test than 18 months more to the test than 19 months more to the test than 19 months that 1 16 months more to serve. This is the second escape this week from prison farm No. 3. Paul Perry es-caped Monday night.

## Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran ' CREWS IN TURRETS until it gave him back his health

Naturally Mr. Carter-whose letter ollows-was skeptical. He had tried practically everything for the relief of nstipation. All had failed. But Kellogg's Bran brought him perma-nent relief, just as it has done for

Gentlemen:

I am 43 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a cherical position because of rushes of blood to my head, some of which caused me to fall to the ground. I took an outdoor laboring job and tried for the first time, skeptically I admit, your Krumbled Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more eneman, no more Old Dr. Seand-So's Pills, Epsom salts by the

ton, etc., ad infinitum! You have the most wonderful product for constipation I have ever seen of tried. Yours war gratefully, L. T. Carter, 294 Nineteenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krursed, does not irritate the intestines like drugs and pills. It acts exactly as nature acts. Eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic case of constipation, or your grocer will return your money. You will like the exclusive, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Sold by all grocers. Made in Battle Creek.

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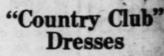


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### Trimmings:

Real Irish and Filet Lace, hand and machine embroidery, hand-drawnwork, organdie collars and cuffs, prints, flock dots, stitching, tucks, frills, pleats-every style touch Summer favors.

Women's Sizes MAIN DRESS SECTION-SECOND FLO

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Vigor food in a jiffy!

SUMMER is the time mothers must be most careful of their children's diet. "Fruit and oatmeal hold first place," say authorities.

So give them Quick Quaker, the new Quaker Octs. Easier to prepare than plain toest. Feeds them well—delicious, flavory beyond compare.

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Standard full size and weight packages-Medium: 11/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



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11 O'Clock to 3

Forest Maid

Women's and Misses' Ging-ham Dresses in pretty checks and some plain colors, blue

and white checks, pink and white, lavender and white,

green and white, brown and

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\$1.98 to \$3.98

**Petticoats** 

Good quality

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\$3.00 FILET NET

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small lot of very fine beautiful, istrous white Broadcloth, so much in mand for dresses, mides, blouses, men's and ops' shirts. 61st, Anversary sale. 3 yards, a yard.

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Boys' Wash

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51st. Birthday Sale

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$1.00 INFANTS' DRESSES

A sample lot of beautiful white Dresses of finest mull and batiste with dainty lace trimmings and

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Yard wide, full bolts; fine

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40-inch lustrous sport Satin in

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pretty, white Nain-sook for fine un-derwear, on sale Friday, 4 yards....

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Soft, dainty, sheer,

The coal office of Oscar Robinson, 4562 McRee avenue, was destroyed by fire at 12:30 a. m. today. The loss was \$1000.



Towels

Women's Low Shoes

4 Yards

Netting

2 Yards 39c KHAKI 2 Yards 50c PONGEE

2 Pairs 49c Silk Gloves

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Dainty printed, silk-finish mer-cerized Pongee in Copen or navy blue, with dainty designs for blouses and dresses. 51st Birthday Sale.

3 YARDS 25c

PAJAMA CHECK

Yard-wide, very fine quality white pln check Pajama Check materials in our 51st Birthday Sale; 3 yda.

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Mercerized Lisle Socks, with smooth-finished heel and Colors: black, white,

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Extra fine woven light-weight Ribbed Hose, in

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## **MOVE FOR PENSIONS**

Initiative Petitions for Vote to Amend State Constitution Being Circulated.

Amendment of the Missouri Constitution to permit the State Legislature to establish old age pensions in this State will be attempted at the general election next Noember by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Brotherhood League for the Aged and Unemployed and the National League for Old Age.

To that end initiative petitions to have the proposed amendment placed upon the ballot now are being circulated. Pensions of \$30 a month for indigent persons 65 years old or older who had resided in Missouri 10 years or more would

About 60,000 signatures in 11 congressional districts are required in a movement like this, the law providing that 5 per cent of the gressional districts shall have

The petitions circulated in the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Districts, which include St. Louis and St. Louis County, already are complete according to Charles A. Mc-4 of the Eagles, and petitions still ond, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth,

Thirteenth and Fifteenth districts. These petitions are being han-dled by local lodges of Eagles throughout the various districts and by other organizations whose aid can be enlisted. They must be complete and filed with the Secretary of State by July 7.

An office in the Calumet building is being maintained by the joint movement, which has received considerable assistance from James Eads How.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted, the Legislature would have to set up machinery, or such provision would have to be made by initiative, before pensions could be paid, as the projected consti-tutional change merely would eliminate barriers to such pensions which now stand in the fundamental law of the State.

## HARVARD COMMENCEMENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mas., June 19 .-Harvard seniors, favored by fine weather, held their commencement exercises today in the open air in Sever Quadrangle. The commence ment addresses were by Frederick Santee, Wapallopen, Pa.; Nelson H. Smith, Cambridge and Weston G. Thomas, Middletown, O.

Honorary degrees included: Doctor of Laws-Edward Terry Sanford, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Roand W. Boyden, Boston, former American unofficial observer with the reparation commission; Owen D. Young, New York, part framer of the Dawes reparation plan; Hosea Ballou Morse, Camberley, England, former commissioner in the Chinese customs service, and Harold Dexter Hazeltine, Downing professor of the laws of England at

Doctor of Letters - Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England: Edward Capps, professor of classics at Princeton, and Charles Homer Haskins, recently retired after 16 years' service as dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at Harvard.

Doctor of Science-William J Mayo, M. D., Rochester, Minn. Master of Arts-Major Robert C. F. Goetz, U. S. A., former com-mander of the Harvard officers' training corps; Gerrit Smith Miller, zoologist and curator of the national museum at Washington, and Andrew J. Ritchie, of the Ra-

Degrees in course numbered 1,486, the largest total in the history of the university.

Negro Preacher Gone, So Is \$300 The Rev. Allen Z. Bowles of 4201 Maffitt avenue, a negro, who is an official of the Colored Free Ancient and Accepted York Masons complained to the Circuit Attorney yesterday, of the continued absence of the Rev. Washington I. Bursch. Grand Secretary of the order, who left St. Louis Dec. 8 last. Members of the order wish an accounting from Bursch, said to involve about

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Platinum-Top Bar Pin Fascinating design in a Platinum-top Bar Pin; set with three \$50 line blue-white diamonds...\$50

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Lemon Cocoanut Stollen

60c Each An ideal Summertime Stol-len. Why bake in June, when you can buy this delicious

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Two numbers for which the public has set up an insistent
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Viennese—or "old-fashioned"—waltzes, by a full symphony
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First record by this combination of Billy Jones and Ernest
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## ROW IN MISSOURI **DELEGATION OVER** THE UNIT RULE

Provision Dictated by Mc-Adoo Men Opposed by Eight St. Louis and Kansas City Delegates.

WILL CARRY FIGHT TO CONVENTION FLOOR

Charles M. Hay, Delegateat-Large, Issues Statement Upholding Action of the State Meeting.

The first of two special trains which will carry the bulk of the delegates and visitors from Missouri to the Democratic National Convention at New York departed at 3 p. m. today. But this event has caused only a ripple in the seas of Missouri Democracy which already were broken and troubled by continued acrimonious discussion of the merits of the unit rule, by which the State Convention instructed the delegation to vote as a unit except when a majority should

McAdoo delegates think the unit rule is a lofty provision which should be enforced to the letter. They wrote it at Springfield, got it through without much fuss, and thinking they control the delegation they want it preserved.

About eight district delegates from St. Louis and Kansas City, however, represent constituents who are violently anti-McAdoo, and they can see nothing but iniquity in the unit rule, if that means voting for McAdoo. They do not intend to submit to such conditions if there is any way to prevent.

St. Louisans to Lead Fight.
One of them, Democratic City Committeeman John (Jack) Kee-gan of the Nineteenth Ward of St. Louis, said yesterday that he proposed to carry his protest to the floor of the convention.

"Why, if my vote was cast for McAdoo those Irish over there in my district would run me in the river when I got back," he de-

Then why the unit rule? Under t Frank Farris might as well take pocketful of proxies and vote the lelegation. Why should the rest of the delegates go? They talk about primary frauds where a fellow's rote is counted for someone else. 1 can't see much difference between that and their casting my Smith vote for McAdoo, and I sure am go-ing to fight. So is Mike Whalen (another district delegate from St. ouls), and so are the rest of the t. Louis delegates.

Rule Upheld by Hay.

Charles M. Hay, one of the delegates-at-large, who is expected to nake one of the speeches seconding McAdoo's nomination, today issued a statement upholding the unit rule and declaring that the State convention knew what it was doing when it imposed the rule. In part he said: "It will be remembered by those

attending the convention that extravagant claims were made by the supporters of Senator Underod and others opposing Mr. Mc-Adoo that the anti-McAdoo people would elect a majority of the delegation. A vigorous fight was made against the slate of delegates-atlarge, which was declared by the anti-McAdoo people to be a Mc-Adoo slate, and considered by everyone as a McAdoo slate and an active fight was made in the various districts to secure anti-Mc-Adoo delegates. After the selecons were made, although the Mc-Adoo slate of delegates-at-large was elected, it was still claimed that a majority of the delegation was not for McAdoo. I assume in the light of these considerations that it is entirely probable that the reason no objection was made to the imposition of the unit rule was that the anti-McAdoo people hoped to be able to control the entire delegation. They seem to have concluded that they have not a majority of the desegation and are now up in arms against the unit

"I have not the slightest doubt about what would have occurred if the anti-McAdoo forces had elected majority of the delegatio

new What They Were Doing. "Delegates to the State convenon knew what they were doing when they instructed the delegato vote as a unit. They had ust elected a McAdoo slate of deleates-at-large; they had confirmed the nomination of district dele-gates. In my judgment it would e a breach of faith with Missouri emocracy for the delegation not to vote as a unit."

Hay expressed the hope that chatever differences might devel-sp in the Missouri delegation might settled there.

"For it is but fair to Missouri emocracy that the delegates ap-roach a discharge of their duties ssolved to act to the best interests of the Democracy of the State and to spend our energy in trying destroy each other on the floor the convention," he said. Repties to Goltra.

Commenting on word from New York that Edward P. Goltra

Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, had told newspaper men that the Missouri delegation will support former Gov. Gardner for President on the early ballots, Hay said he had not been advised that anyone had been aufallots. The second train will depart at 12:02 p. m. Saturday over the Chicago & Alton and which will proceed by way of Chicago, Buffalo and Niagara Falls to New

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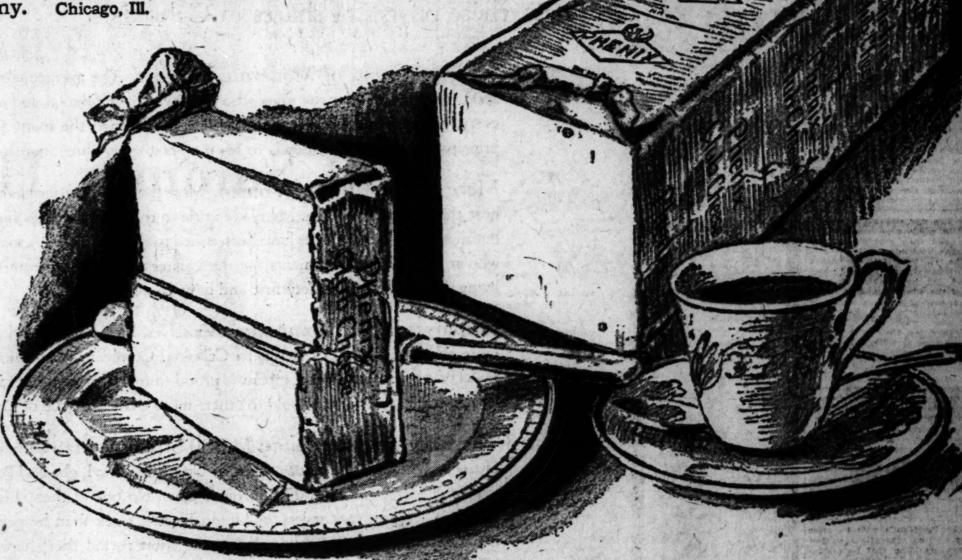
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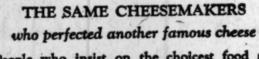
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## GIRL TELLS HOW SHE SET FATAL FIRE

Inmate of School Where 24 Lives Were Lost Says She Wanted to Free the Girls.

By the Americated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., June 19.—
Because she wanted the girl inmates of the Hope Development
School at Playa Del Rey, near
here, to be free so "they could
have a good time like other girls,
Josephine Bartholme, one of the
inmates, 14 years old, set fire to
the building May 31, which resuited in the loss of 24 lives.

This announcement is made by District Attorney Keyes. The girl was a former inmate of the home. a school for subnormal children, and came to his office voluntarily with the announcement that she "had something to say," Keyes said.

The girl told him she touched a match to a pile of kindling wood in the basement. She is being detained in the juvenile hall.

Didn't Like the School.

"I didn't like the school, and I

"I didn't like the school, and I decided to burn it down so all the girls could go home," the girl's statement read, it was announced. "I didn't mean to kill anybody. I just wanted all the girls to be free so they would have a good time like other girls."

The statement related how she went to bed on the night of the fire, and after she heard the matrons go to their rooms she slipped on a kimono and went to the kitchen in search of a match.

"I couldn't find the match." the

"I couldn't find the match." the statement said. 'so I went back to my room. I remembered I had a broken match hidden in one of my boxes and I found it and again went downstairs."

She Heard Matron Scream.

Her statement told how she pulled out a sack of kindling wood, placed it under the rafters and set fire to it. She returned to her room, she said, and got into bed and was thinking of her plan to free the other girls when she heard the matron scream: "The building's on fire. Come, children; come with me."

The school building formerly was used as a cafe when Playa Del Rey was a beach resort. It was of wooden construction. Due to its isolated position, several miles from the nearest fire department station, it was impossible to save the

The fire was sighted by an automobile party who sounded the alarm and then rushed to the burning school in an effort to rescue the inmates. All the doors and windows were locked and barred, but by breaking through one of the windows and with the help of several residents, nearly 30 of the girls ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, were saved. Twenty-four others lost their lives and six firemen were seriously injured.

Protest Sent to Mrs. Coolidge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 19.—

The Springville Progressive Farmers' Club and the Whittier Community Club, two organizations of the Society of Friends, have sent to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, resolutions of protest against her action in offering prizes for the three best essays on "Why a Young Man I know Should Attend the Summer Military Training Camp." These contests were sponsored by the Women's Overseas League and the organizations take the position that it is wrong for the President's wife to offer prizes on a contentious subject without providing that both sides of the question be brought out.

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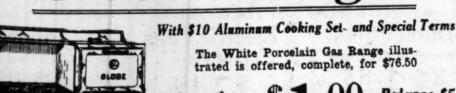
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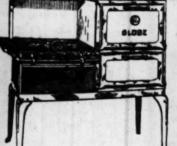
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## MACDONALD'S VIEWS

Week End Visit at Chequer's Court to Ee More Personal Than Political.

PARIS, June 19.—Premier Heriot desires his visit to Prime Minster MacDonald of Great Britain to be regarded as more personal than political in character, it is understood. He desires to become acquainted with his British colleague and to learn his views respecting the various political questions of the world as well as the specific problems arising from the treaty of Versailles.

The French Premier, according o plans, will stay at Chequers Court from Saturday morning to Monday morning and is to arrive in Brussels Monday evening for his consultation with Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium. He will take with him to England M. Camerlynck, who was interpreter for the French del-egation at the Washington armaments conference.

The restoration of normal relations between France and Russie. part of the new Ministry's program, will be attended with numerous difficulties and will require prolonged negotiations, it is pointed out in political quarters. France, it is noted, is bound by treaty obligations by an alliance with Poland, and by having recognized jointly with England the annex-ation of Bessarabia to Rumania. An exchange of views with the American Government is considered likely to precede any definite arrangement between France and he Soviet Government.

Premier Herriot late last hight eceived Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid German Social-Democratic Deputy. who has been conferring here at length with the French Socialists The Premier talked for an hour with him regarding the German

Agreement on Germany Is Expected at Meeting. cial Cable to the Post-Dispo (Copyright, 1924.)

PARIS, June 19 .- Premiers Herriot and Macdonald will spend Sunday alone at Chequers. They have no staffs. It is expected at this meeting that the two advanced Lib-eral leaders will reach an agreement on Germany. They will not touch upon Russia, except generally, but a definite agreement re garding Germany is expected. Points on which the inter-allied

action are anticipated are: First. Insistence upon examinaion of Germany's state of disarmament and insistence upon control basing demand on the inter-allied military report.

agreement and future concerted

Second. Fixing conditions for emplete withdrawal from the Ruhr and the re-establishment of unity in the Reich railroads. Third. What guarantees shall be required if Germany fails to fulril the terms of the experts' plan.

YOUTH ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF PART IN PAYROLL HOLDUF

Berthold McBride Found Not Guilty-Brother, Inwrence, Pleaded Guilty.

ld McBride, 19 years old of 2726 Arlington avenue, was ac quitted in a sealed verdict, opened by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer to day of complicity in the holdup of the Burkhart Manufacturing Co., 4900 South Second street, Feb. 25, last, in which a \$2100 payroll was taken by two men.

His brother, Lawrence, 21 years old, accused of being the other of the two robbers, pleaded guilty June 6 and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. At Berthold's trial yesterday, Lawrence took the stand and testified that his brother was not with him in the holdup.

The McBride brothers, with four companions, were arrested at the Garrick Theater on Chestnut street two days after the robbery, after they had paid for tickets with \$2 bills, the numbers of which had been among those listed by the cashier of the manufacturing company as stolen. Several other bills also on the list were found in Lawrence's pocket.

Berthold McBride declared that he had gone to the theater at his brother's invitation and did not know how he had obtained the money on which he was treating.



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Wear a suit built for "swimming" Leacock Suits of finest pure worsted for men and women, snug fitting, athletic pattern.

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Without skirt, \$ With skirt, Complete showing of accessories, such as caps, belts, ear stopples, slip-pers, suiteases, etc.



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We are able in this space to mention only a few items from each department. In addition to these, there are hundreds of other especially priced items.



to \$19.50 Refrigerator Baskets values; now Thermajugs-One gallon capacity; special Enameledware Picnic Set

\$4.50 For 4 Persons Camp Cots-Genuine Gold Medal; Camp Tables Special, Camp Stoves-Portable, \$4.95 to \$13 Lawn and Porch Chairs, \$2.45 to \$3.85 Khaki Outing Breeches—Special, at \$1.95 Khaki Trousers—Special, at \$2.50 Women's Kampit Clothing— Knickers, \$3.50 Norfolk Jackets, \$4.50

Tente-Umbrella: Waterproof-Size 7x7, \$25.95 Size 91/2x91/2, \$34 Size 7x7, \$25.95 Tents-Auto Touring-Size 7x9, \$15.50 Size 7x7, \$14.00 Size 717. \$12.50
Tents—Stoll's patented Waterproof

**TENNIS** Rackets -

Exceptional reductions on many of our first grade guaranteed Backets. Do not confuse this offer with so-called samples and factory \$13.50 & \$15 values, \$9.95 \$ 8.00 values, \$6.45 \$ 7.00 values, \$5.45 \$ 5.00 values, \$3.95

\$ 5.00 values, \$ 2.50 values. Tennis Balls — Wright & Ditson cham-plonship Balls, fresh every week. Buy them by the box. Dozen, \$5.50 Shoes—All styles, both high and low, approved for use on Municipal Courts.
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Backet Press Special White Duck Hats-Special Tennis Sox, of pure wool, Complete showing of Tennis Clothing and all other accessories.

National Clay Court Champi reserved seat tickets

BASEBALL

Baseball players will appreciate the wonderful reductions we are offering on Leacock High-Grade Baseball Supplies. Balls #2.00 Official League; guaranteed

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Playground Balls—Exceptional value for all games as well as picnies and outings.

Horsehide cover; 10, 12 or 14 inch size

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Men's Oxfords

Special, the Pair

\$7.95

Men's and young men's

Oxfords of black or tan calfskin; well built on a

last that is comfortable

and very popular, and having rubber heels.

**Pajamas** 

\$1.65 Value, Pair

\$1.00

Second Plans

Broken sizes.

**Huck Towels** 

( All-linen Huck Towels in plain white; 17x30-in. size; hemmed ends. Third Floor

Black Canto

\$2,29 Value \$1.65 Medium weight Canton Crepe in deep 40 inches wide, and a that gives exceptional

Trunks

Special at

\$3.95

that are very convenient for tourists or week-ead use; of enameled sheet steel in olive shade, was black binding; leather handles and inside tray.

Hat Boxes

Special Friday of

Size 30 inches.

Democratic

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

Oscar W.

PART TWO.

In His 20 Years' Service in House, He Put Through Two Democratic Tariff Bills.

The Post-Dispatch is presenting a series of personal sketches of possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination. This is the fourth of the series. By Charles G. Ross,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. THERE are some men whose presence in a political debate is an incitement to the filmsing about of barbed personalities. They

about of barbed personalities. They act on their opponents like a red flag on a bull. Such a one, for example, is J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama. When his gleaming white waistcoat and his great voice are projected into the fray, his enemies are the condition to nerare soon in a fit condition to per trate mayhem, arson and r But this is not a sketch of Hef-

fin. He is not a presidential or even a vice presidential possibility. Hellin is introduced in order to Heflin is introduced in order to depict his colleague. Underwood, contrast, as one might describe Jim Reed in terms of what Spencer is not. It would be hard to find a more dissimilar pair in the Senate than the representatives of Ala bama. Oscar W. Underwood o bama. Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama—the name connotes a record of long public service, which at time has been distinguished. One thinks immediately of the Underwood tariff bill of 1911, which President Taft vetoed, thereby making it an important issue in the 1912 campaign. Again, the name recalls the Underwood bill which President Wilson approved in 1913 and which stood on the beeks till the Republicans, under books till the Republicans, under Harding, put into effect the Ford-ney-McCumber act.

Underwood's name is virtually synonymous with Democratic tar-Lately, as an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential

nomination, he has become even better known for his fight to have an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank in eorporated in the party platform.
There is something about Underwood—his personal charm, his distinction of manner, his nice observance of the proprieties of debate—which wins for him an attentive and respectful hearing whenever he speaks in the Senate,

He is, moreover, credited even by his political enemies with an un-usual degree of sincerity. It is a common saying in Wash tagton that Oscar Underwood is "fine type of public servant."

With Old-Fashioned Courtesy It is remarked that he combine

nan with a fine old-fashioned courtesy. Both sayings are true of the ablest men, if not the ablest on the Democratic side of the Senate, and his record shows use of his talents in constructive ways. His manner is the perfect tion of Southern grace. He is typical product, so it is often said of the new South at its best From wood, whatever one may think o his attitude toward public que tions, is a fine gentleman," their bilittle if any dissent.

All that has been said here about the personality of Oscar Under wood is quite apart from the que tion of his political "availability."

Pillows \$4.50 Value, Pair \$3.05

Bed Pillows filled with new, sanitary feathers, and covered with heavy striped or fancy art tick ing. Well made, feather-proof, and in 20x27-inch

each step having its strength; six-fo

# FIFTY-EIGHT FRIDAY SPECIALS

C Fifty-eight "Friday Specials"-each one a value far out of the ordinary, very timely and offered at a price that prevails on Friday only. Fifty-eight really wonderful op-portunities to save on the very things needed now for Summer service and comfort.

early and take ad-

vantage of them.

Netheralls

\$3 Value, Each

The popular and com-fortable Netherall in a

style that is ideal for slight figures; made of

pink mesh and cool for Summer wear. A discon-

Broken

Third Floor

model.

White Shoes

\$5 Value, Pair

\$4.00

Women's Oxfords

two-strapped Slippers of "Snowgrain," a very du-rable white cloth; have flexible welt soles, white

**Beaded Bags** @ Remember that the \$1.95 Value store now opens at 8:30 in the morning and that mail and phone orders will not be accepted on "Friday Specials." Come

Beaded in bright and beautiful shades of red. green, blue, pink, topaz and black and white, these drawstring Bags are very attractive accessories for Summer costumes.

Gauntlets

\$1.50 and \$2 Values

\$1.00

COdd lots of women's

Gauntlet Gloves of heavy

quality Milanese silk backs are embroidered

and fingers are double tipped to assure long

Umbrellas

\$3.95 Value, Each

Men's and women's

silk and linen mixed fab-

ric-mounted on strong

frames: women's have

fancy handles and loop or

leather strap for carrying.

soiled.

all are slightly

Main Floor

Wrist Watches

\$11 Value

An exceptional group of smart rectangular style

Wrist Watches with white

gold-filled engraved cases,

fancy dials and jeweled crowns, guaranteed move-

ments. With attached ribbon band. Main Floor

Main Floor

Princess Slips \$1.50 Value, Each \$1.00

Ivory Soap

Special, the Dozen

69c

C Popular for toilet, bath

and household use is this nationally known 99.44

per cent pure Soap. In the

regular medium size cakes.

Single cake 6c. Limit of

Main Floor

two dozen to a buyer.

(Women's Princess Slips of shadow-striped white batiste, with double hem to the hipline, making them shadowproof: bodice top style, finished with hemstitching; sizes 38 to 44. Third Floor

Remnants

At a Saving of

More than 1000 useful

lengths of popular silks,

woolens, sports fabrics

materials in an un-

Third Floor

and plain and novelty

usual assortment of colors

Tissues

39c Value, Yard

Woven Tissue in a neat

striped pattern, and in four of the staple shades

for summer; 36 inches

wide; absolutely tubfast

and a serviceable quality.

and patterns.

Girls' Dresses Special at

**Outing Suits** 

Special at

\$1.39

C Girls' Knicker Suits of

khaki; knickers have ad-

justable knee and but-

toned at waistline; blouse

is slipover style with sail-

or collar and short sleeves.

Sizes 6 to 14.

CSummer Dresses Normandy voile, tissue plain colored voile, pongette and plaid or checked ginghams; sizes 10 to 12 years with-

Chocolates

60c Value, the Lb.

39c

ered with rich cream

fondant and then coated

with sweet chocolate. . A

confection that is very ap-

petizing and a "Special"

that will please many.

Candy Shop—Main Floor

Tots' Garments

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values

88c

CRompers, white and

colored Dresses, infants'

Caps, white Sweaters, lit-

tle girls' Aprons, Pajamas

and muslin Underwear-

all in odd lots and broken

Fourth Floor

Silk Suits \$6.75 Value **\$3.69** 

**Flouncings** 

69c and 79c Values

Imported Swiss em

broidery Flouncings in

dainty ruffled border ef-

fects; 27 inches wide; also

18-inch cambrie Flounc-

ings in eyelet and open-

work patterns. Ideal for infants' wear. Main Floor

Boys' Suits of silk pongee, in button-on and middy styles, trimmed with fancy stitching, braids, ties, emblems or frills, and having sailor or round Second Floor

Boys' Blouses

\$1.35 Value, Each

76c

sleeves and sports collar:

well made of yarn-dyed

madras shirting in attrac-

tive striped patterns; tub-fast colors; full cut and in

sizes 7 to 16 years. Second Floor

Cheval Frames

Very Special at

Swinging Frames that

are ideal for photographs;

attractively finished in

gold or silver antique ef-

fect, and complete with glass and back; \$x10 and

Men's Pajamas of very serviceable cotton fabric in plain white, blue, helio, tan and gray; finished with fiber frogs and in all sizes. Cool for Sum-

Half Hose

Special, the Pair

36c

Men's pure silk Half

Hose with double lisle

heels, toes and soles; in plain and clocked styles

and wanted dark colors; all sizes; irregulars of 75c and \$1 grades.

China Cabinets

\$75 Value

\$39<u>.50</u>

An extraordinary offer-

ing of walnut China Cab-

inets, in a very attractive

doors, large compartment, and oak interior. Three

Fern Stands

\$7 Value, Each

style.

Have wooden

Main Floor

mer wear.

Underwear 85c and \$1 Values

Men's Shirts

\$2.85 to \$3.50 Values

\$1.66

Men's novelty Shirts in

plain colors and stripes; also styles of woven mad-

ras in checks and stripes. Neckband and collar-at-

tached kinds all slightly

Main Floor

soiled from handling.

Men's balbriggan Undershirts with long or short sleeves, also drawers to match; in all regular and stout sizes, also slipover

59c

Main Floor

**Union Suits** 

95c Men's athletic style Union Suits of Rayon (fiber) striped materials; well tailored, and cut to give comfort: will wear splendidly; all sizes in the

Refrigerators

\$53.95 Value

Refrigerators of the re-

have side - icing door,

seamless white porcelain lined provision chamber

and golden oak finished

case; ice capacity about 75 lbs. 48 in lot.

**Garden Hose** 

\$8.95 Value

\$5<u>.95</u>

moulded, non-kinkable

Garden Hose in the %-

inch size; complete with

couplings and in 50-ft.

lengths; will give splendid

service and is guaranteed.

**Electric Fans** 

\$3.98 Value

\$3.19

[ Ideal for your dressing

table, your desk or many

in an office, are these 6-in.

Fans of the dependable

"Polar Cub" make.

Basement Gallery

Leonard make;

Main Floor

Boxes in the round style; have bound edges, and sewed handle; line attractive creton

Camp Stools 75c Value, Each

very small size, and are therefore ideal for auto tourists' or campers' us. Very strong, and with comfortable canvas Stath Pleas

**Inner Tubes** Very Special, Each

\$1.19 Aladdin make gray h used 30x3%-inch size are guaranteed. A s did opportunity for me-torists to effect a saving.

**Bed Sheets** 

\$1.65 Value, Each

\$1.29

(Sheets of fine, round-thread cotton, with a di-sirable soft finish, with neat hems and ready for

use: 81x90-inch size, for double beds. Limit of 4. Third Floor

welting and covered Cu-ban heels; A to D, and Silk Hose Special, the Pair

\$1.00 Women's pure silk Hose with lisle garter tops and soles; in black and a wide assortment of the popular colors; all sizes. Irregulars of \$1.50 sizes. Irregulars and \$2 grades. Main Floor

**Union Suits** 

\$1 Value, Each

69c

that women will find very smooth-fitting and com-fortable; of white ribbed

cotton—with a few pink; various styles, and all regular sizes.

Third Floor

Dresses \$1.95 Value \$1.00

( Women's extra-size gingham Dresses trimmed with white pique, poplin or organdy; loose-line and fitted models; in green, brown, orchid, blue, red, maize or black and white checks. Third Floor

"Parapads"

50c Value, Box

Sanitary Napkins

absorbent cotton and

gauze each package con-

taining six pads and two

tissue protectors that are absolute safeguards to

personal daintiness.

Dinner Napkins \$4.50 Value, Dozen \$2.95

C All-linen bleached damask Dinner Napkins in very attractive floral patterns; 21x21-inch size; a quality that will wear splendidly; limit of two dozen to a customer.

Third Floor

**Bed Sets** 

\$5.98 Value, Set

\$3.59

scalloped edges and cut corners; in colored, striped

patterns: pink and white

or blue and white; 90x100-inch spread and bolster to

Third Floor

match.

Tots' Frocks \$2.95 Value, Each \$1.95

Summer Frocks of voile or dimity, in sleeveless style; in various colors and trimmed with con trasting bands or dainty lace edgings; well made and in sizes 2 to 6 years. Third Floor

Footwear

\$3 and \$3.50 Values

\$7.10

Children's attractively

styled Shoes of the well-

known and always satis-

factory "Billiken" make:

of tan Russia calf, patent

leather or white canvas;

sizes 6 to 11.

Curtains \$5 Value, Pair \$7.65 Cool and summer

looking are these Lace Curtains in white or ecru; mounted on serviceable quality net and trimmed with Marie Antoinette work; appropriate for many rooms. Fifth Pleer

Lamp Bases

\$7.50 Value, Each

\$4.35

CGracefully turned Floor

Lamp Bases finished in

mahogany, and having

permanent, high-luster

finish; several designs-

light socket, six-foot cord and plug. Fifth Floor

\$3.95 Attractive for almost

any room and especially during the Summer season, would be one of these Fern Stands of brown finished fiber; have inside pan of galvanized metal.

**Dinner Sets** Seconds of \$22 Grade

\$11.85 Sets of American semiporcelain, decorated in a pleasing floral spray pattern and consisting of 100 pieces, including bread

and butter plates and faststand sauceboat. Fifth Floor

29c

(Water Pitchers of hand-cut crystal glass; designed in the popular tall style, and hand-cut in a grape design. Ideal for iced water or summer

Sparklers 12 Boxes, \$1.20 Val.

75c

Ladders

**Union Suits** 85c Value, Special 59c

of durable pinchecked nainsook, well made and ideal for warm-weather wear; sizes broken in this

Aprons \$1.50 Value, Each 79c

Aprons of excellent quality percale—in several at-tractive colors and finished with pockets; a good size, and guaranteed to be

**Lunch Sets** \$11.95-\$13.95 Values \$6<u>.95</u>

broidered in beautiful designs and finished with hand scalloping, including 24-inch centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilles. Appropriate for Third Floor Velvet Rugs \$31.85

in 9x12-ft. room size; finished on both ends with heavy fringe; small and medium sized Persian de-signs on blue, tan or taupe grounds. Mattresses \$20 Value, Each \$14<u>.95</u>

Mattresses of a splendid quality, filled with gen-uine Kapoc, and weighing 30 lbs. Covered with du-rable art ticking with pink border and rolled edges. 1 Seventh Floor

Pitchers 75c Value, Each

drinks.

your supply of Sparklers for the Fourth of July, for this group offers them at unusual savings. In red, green or gold, and the 10-inch and 16-inch sizes.

BT. PAUL. Minn. June 19.— official count will be required fore winners in the Republic

Underwood was born in Louville, Ky. May 6, 1862. In the fof 1864, his father, Eugene Und Wood, a lawyer, moved the fam to St. Paul, then a military of Dost, in a frontier state. GCuster had his headquarters the

wood is quite apart from the quetion of his political "availability. That is a matter for the determination of the Democratic covention. Some of his opponent would count him out of the runing because of his vote again the prohibition amendment though the takes the position that "no mahould be President of the Units States who would nullify any pof the Constitution." Some would implicate him because he opposition that "no mahould be president of the Units States who would nullify any pof the Constitution." Some would liminate him because he opposition as his votes show, he is followed the course mapped out his party on most contential issues; some would deny him or sideration because he is from South, and some because of positive stand against the Ku K. Klan. Nobody, I think, will do not his courage. Whatever more in a man intrinsically wowhile.

Black Canton

Medium weight all-silk Canton Crepe in deep black;

40 inches wide, and a quality

Third Floor

that gives exceptional service

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Again, the

Trunks

Army or Taxi Trunks that are very convenient use; of enameled sheet steel in olive shade, with black binding; leather handles and inside tray.

Sixth Floor

Hat Boxes Special Friday at \$7.95

Black enameled Hat Boxes in the popular round style; have neatly bound edges, and durable sewed handle; lined with attractive cretonne. Desirable for week-end trips.

Camp Stools 75c Value, Each

Inner Tubes Very Special, Each

Aladdin make gray Inner Tubes in the widely used 30x3 1/2 -inch size all are guaranteed. A splendid opportunity for mo-torists to effect a saving.

**Bed Sheets** \$1.65 Value, Each

thread cotton, with a deneat hems and ready for use: 81x90-inch size, for double beds. Limit of 4. Third Floor

Pillows \$4.50 Value, Pair

Bed Pillows filled with new, sanitary feathers, and covered with heavy striped or fancy art ticking. proof, and in 20x27-inch

999999999999**999999** 

Ladders

Stepladders built o ach step having a bolt rom side to side insures s strength; six-foot size, and with bucket rest.

very small size, and are therefore ideal for auto Very strong, and with comfortable canvas seat. Sixth Floor

Sixth Floor

Air of Business Man It is remarked that he combines

the verdict that "Oscar Under- the Versailles breaty. ...

the prohibition amendment, though ratification of the four-power Patakes the position that "no man cific pact. should be President of the United they say he is too conservative, though, as his votes show, he has followed the course mapped out by his party on most contentious bonus, Underwood voted to sustain

winners in the Republican his two nearest opponents having 000 over his two opponents.



Democratic Presidential Possibilities

Senator Oscar W. Underwo

He is not a presidential or even a vice presidential possibility. the place was Buffalo Bill. Indians is introduced in order to roamed the streets. Probably depict his colleague, Underwood, Oscar would have liked to remain ntrast as one might describe Jim Reed in terms of what Spencer It would be hard to find the family went back to Louisville. where he was sent to the Rugby more dissimilar pair in the Sen-School. Next, he took the law ate than the representatives of Alaama. Oscar W. Underwood of ginia and made his mark as a derecord of long public service, which

at time has been distinguished. His 20 Years of Notable

Service in the House. After graduation he settled .in sident Taft vetoed, thereby St. Paul for the practice of law. The South, however, soon called your country: Three hundred years of the name recalls the Underwood bill him again, and 1884 found him thich President Wilson approved in 1913 and which stood on the with his shingle out in Birming-

Harding put into effect the Ford-ney-McCumber act. Elected to Congress in 1894, Underwood served continuously in for the Democratic presidential he cast the deciding vote which prevented better known for his fight to have through the House of a proposal to put the rural mail service on a private contract basis, in 1898.

is something about In 1899 he became a member of his distinction of manner, his nice the Ways and Means Committee observance of the proprieties of in 1911 he was elected majority debate—which wins for him an leader of the House and in 1913 attentive and respectful hearing was re-elected. The two Demo cratte tariff bills-that of 1911 and Catholics' Part in that of 1913—were prepared and put through Congress under his di-In 1912 he was a candidate for the Democratic nominaed in 1920.

The prestige which Underwood good stead in the Senate. He was the air of a successful business recognized immediately as one of man with a fine old-fashioned the important men on the Democourtesy. Both sayings are true, cratic side, and when Senator Mar- the Catholics from the soil. Underwood is beyond question one the Democratic leader. He retired of the ablest men, if not the ablest, as leader at the beginning of the on the Democratic side of the present Congress, being succeeded Senate, and his record shows a by Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

1 In the Senate, Underwood has

tion of Southern grace. He is a propriations and foreign relations. typical product, so it is often said. He voted with the Wilson forces in George Washington, a Protestant, of the new South at its best. From the fight over the ratification of and Charles Carroll, a Catholic,

ons, is a fine gentleman," there one of the American representation of the United States—that tives at the conference on the lim-All that has been said here about itation of armament and was espe- ernment. personality of Oscar Under- cially assigned to the framing of wood is quite apart from the quest the Chinese "open door convention of his political "availability." tion." In supporting all the treamatter how humble you may be. That is a matter for the deters ties growing out of the arms con- and it guaranteed to every man, and nination of the Democratic con- ference, Underwood aligned him-Some of his opponents self against his fellow Democrats, would count him out of the run-ning because of his vote against ship of Robinson, voted, against

States who would nullify any part months studying economic conditions in Europe and soon after his of the Constitution." Some would eliminate him because he opposed tional issues. July 31, 1923, before Fomen's suffrage: some because tional issues, July 31, 1923, before

tution of the United States, and his credentials are his 29 years of faithful service to the American When Underwood addressed the Mississippi Legislature at Jackson, Feb. 21 last, three notes were handed him asking for an expression of his views on the Ku Klux Klan. He replied in part as follows: hope there are members of the Ku Klux Klan here-men

Ku Klux Klan.

Senator's Campaign for

Presidency Has Been

Characterized by Out-

spoken Opposition to

man in his behalf, "is the Consti

the klan of high authority-because I welcome the opportunity to give you my viewpoint. I am not offensive to you. I battle for prinnot against men. "I think you men of the klan are committing one of the gravest errors of judgment of government

and of high principle that any set of men ever committed. "Let us 'Stop, look and listen." as to what you are doing and where in those surroundings, but in 1875 you are going when you say that no man who is foreign born can hold office in this country, that course at the University of Vir- can hold office, that no man who belongs to the chosen race of God's people can hold office. I understand that is what you say and that you reject citizens who come within those categories. And

ago I see a ship beating in a storm-tossed sea off the under ham, Ala. He has lived there ever finds the harbor, and the men on faithfully observed. Rock. I see them facing the winpersecuting them for religion's tion. sake. The Pilgrim Fathers, that they might have the right to worlanded on the rock-bound coast of Massachusetts-that they might be free men and worship their own

democracy of the North.

Making of America.

"And then, but a few years later, tion at Baltimore. He was elected Henry and Hatteras, coming up national to the Senate in 1914 and re-elect- the placid waters of the Chesa- virtue of the existing understanding Mary's in the State of Maryland: the forest-because the crowned

"In one instance, religious persecution driving out the Protestants; in the other instance, religious persecution driving out the Catho-That was the beginning of the building of America.

ways. His manner is the perfec-"And then, you men, come down a hundred years or more, to the ary war. I see at Annapolis meeting to draw together the great wood, whatever one may think of In 1921-22, by appointment of men of the nation in a national his attitude toward public quest- President Harding, Underwood was Constitution which is your Gov-

"That Constitution guaranteed worship God according to the dicintolerance that drove the Puritan to Massachusetts and the intolerance that drove the Catholic to In 1923 Underwood spent four Maryland were cemented in an instrument of faith and freedom. in

## EXCLUSION ISSUE SETTLED, HUGHES Oscar W. Underwood OF ALABAMA TELLS JAPAN

Secretary of State Says Congress Acted Within Treaty Rights in Passing Immigration Bill.

EXECUTIVE MUST ENFORCE ACT

Japan, However, Is Now Free From Obligation to Co-operate With America in Excluding Nationals.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The reply of Secretary of State Hughes to the Japanese Government's protest against the exclusion provision of the new immigration law, made public today, holds out no hope for further diplomatic discussion of the subject of Japanese immigration.

If officials of the Japanese Gov ernment seriously entertained the hope that the action taken by Congress might be upset in some way they will be disappointed by the Hughes reply.

The Secretary of State makes use of language that is quite as candid as that in which the Japanese protest was couched. fact, the reply might fairly characterized as brutally frank. hese men captain and control the In effect Japan is told, that the language of the offensive provision

new immigration not differ essentially from the provisions of the gentlemen's agreecoast of New England. At last it ment which the Japanese Govern-

The administration having done ter storm, the hostile Indian tribes all in its power to persuade Con-Underwood served continuously in inhabiting the country, building gress not to include the exclusion the House for 20 years. It is noted in his campaign blography that as provision in the new law, Hughes in his campaign blography that as the forest. Why did they do these points out that Congress had the a member of the Rules Committee things? Because the Kings were unquestioned right to take this acprovision is mandatory upon the ship God according to the dictates no latitude for the exercise of of their own conscience, left the executive discretion as to the carpleasant shores of Old England and rying out of the legislative will expressed in the statute."

Freedom of Action Reserved After noting that the President would have preferred to continue the existing arrangement" with Japan with such modifications as seemed desirable, Hughes tinues:

I see a ship sailing between Capes that it is limited to such an interpeake Bay, and landing at Saint (the gentlemen's agreement) or of the negotiations it has conducted in ment, it has in any sense lost or impaired the full liberty of action which it would have in this matter.

with respect to the control of immigration, which is an essential element of sovereignty and entirely compatible with the friendly sentiments which animate our international relations, this Government in the course of the negotiations al-

ways fully reserved. Hughes goes at some length into the Japanese suggestion that the treaty of 1911 may have been violated by the exclusion provision. pointing out that the immigration provision of the treaty of 1894 was eliminated from the revision of 1911 at the specific request of Jament meanwhile had been negoderstanding that it was without right of either country to limit and control immigration to its own domains or possessions."

The memoranda exchanged by tates of his own conscience. The the Japanese and American Govtreaty was made are quoted in de-

Free from Agreement.

In view of the action of Con-

Japan's Protest Against the Exclusion Act THE full text of the American reply to the Japanese protest against the exclusion provision of the immigration act—in effect, as generally construed, giving notice that the exclusion law is a closed incident and that no attempt to modify or alter its terms is to be expected—is as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 16.

His Excellency. Mr. Masanao Hanihara, Japanese Ambassador, Excellency:

I have the honor to knowledge the receipt of your note under date of May 31st containing a memorandum stating the position of the Japanese Government with respect to the provision of Section 13 (C) of the immigration act of 1924. I take pleasure in noting your reference to the friendliness and candor in which your communication has been made and you may be assured of the readiness of this Government to consider in the same spirit the views you have set forth.

At the time of the signing of the immigration bill the President issued a statement, a copy of which I had the prin ilege of handing to you, gladly recognizing the fact the enactment of this provision "does not imply any change in our sentiment of admiration and cordial friendship for the Japanese people, a sentiment which has had and will continue to have abundant manifestation.

Substance of Provision. Permit me to state briefly the substance of the provision Section 13 (C) related to all aliens ineligible to citizenship. It established certain exceptions, and to these classes the exclusion provicion does not apply, towit: Those who are not immi-

grants as defined in section 3 of the act, that is, (1) a gov ernment official, his family, attendants, servants and employes, (2) an alien visiting the United States temporarily as a tourist or temporarily for business or pleasure, (3) an alien in continuous transit through the United States. (4) an alien lawfully admitted to the United States who later goes in transit from one part of the United States to another through foreign contiguous territory, (5) a bona fide alien seaman serving a port of the United States and eking to enter temporarily the United States solely in the pursuit of his calling as a seaman, and (6) an alien entitled to enter the United States solely to carry on trade under and in pursuance of the provision of a present existing treaty of commerce and wavi-ation.

Those who are admissible as onquota immigrants under the provisions of subdivision (B). (D) or (E) of Section 4. that is, (B) an immigrant previously lawfully admitted to the United temporary visit abroad; an immigrant who continuously for at least two years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States has been, and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of car-rying on the vocation of minister of any religious denomination, or profession of a college, academy, seminary or universi ty; and his wife, and his unmarried children under 18 years of age, if accompanying or folan immigrant who is a bona fide student at least 15 years of age and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an accredited school, college, academy, semi nary or university, particularly proved by the Secretary of Labor, which shall have agreed to report to the Secretary of Labor the termination of attendance of each immigrant student, and if any such institution of learning fails to make such reports promptly the approval shall be withdrawn."

Also the wives, or unmarried

children under 18 years of age. of immigrants admissible under subdivision (D) of Section 4. above quoted.

Text of Secretary Hughes' Reply to

Practical Operation It will thus be observed that, taking these exceptions into account, the provision in question does not differ greatly in its practical operation, or in the policy which it reflects from the inderstanding embodied in the gentleman's agreement under which the Japanese Government has co-operated with the Government of the United States in preventing the emi-gration of Japanese laborers to this country. We fully and gratefully appreciate the assistance which has thus been rendered by the Japanese Government in the carrying out of this long-established policy and it is not deemed to be necessary to refer to the economic considerations which have inspired it. Inleed, the appropriateness of

that policy which has not evienced any lack of esteem for the Japanese people, their character and achievement, has been confirmed rather than ques-tioned by the voluntary action of your Government in aiding Point of Difference The point of substantial difference between the existing arrangement and the provisions the immigration act is that the latter has expressed, as the President has stated, "the deter-

mination of the Congress to exercise its prerogative in defining by legislation the control of immigration instead of leaving it to international arrange-ment." It is not understood that this prerogative is called in question, but, rather, your Government expressly recog-nizes that "it lies within the inherent sovereign power of each state to limit and control immigration to its own do-mains," an authority which it is believed the Japanese Govern ment has not failed to exercise in its own discretion with respect to the admission of aliens and the conditions and location of their settlement within its borders.

While the President would have preferred to continue the existing arrangement with the Japanese Government, and to have entered into negotiations for such modifications as might seem to be desirable, this Government does not feel that it is imited to such an international arrangement or that by virtue of the existing understanding, or of the negotiations which it has conducted in the past with the Japanese Government, it has in any sense lost or impaired the liberty of action which it would otherwise have in this matter. On the contrary, that freedom with respect to the is an essential element of sovereignty and entirely compatible. with the friendly sentiments which animate our international relations, this Government in always fully reserved.

Treaty of Commerce.

Thus in the treaty of com merce and navigation concluded pressly stipulated in article II: that the stipulations contained in this and the preceding article do not in any way affect the with regard to trade, the immipublic security which are in force or which may hereafter be enacted in either of the two

It is true that at the time of the negotiation of the treaty of 1911, the Japanese Governme desired that the provision above quoted should be eliminated and that this Government acquiof the fact that the Japanese means of the gentlemen's agree-

ment, undertaken such measures of restriction as it was anticipated would prove adequate to prevent any substantial increase in the number of Japanese laborers in the United

In connection with the treaty revision of 1911, the Japanese Government renewed this undertaking in the form of a declaration attached to the treaty In acquiescing in this proced-ure, however, this Government was careful to negative any in-tention to derogate from the full right to exercise in its discretion control over immigra-tion. In view of the statements contained in your communication with respect to these negotiations, I feel that I should refer to the exchange of views then had. You will recall that, in a memorandum of Oct. 19, 1910, suggesting a basis for the treaty revisions then in contemplation, the Japanese embassy stated: "" the measures which the imperial Government have

enforced for the past two and a half years in regulation of the question of emigration of laborers to the United States, have, it is believed, proved en-tirely satisfactory and far more effective than any prohib of immigration would have been. Those measures of restraint were undertaken voluntarily, in order to prevent any dispute or issue between the countries on the subject of inbor immigration, and will be continued, it may be added, so long as the condition of things calls for such continuation.
National Sensibilities.

"Accordingly, having in view he actual situation, the impe rial Government are convinced that the reservation in question is not only not necessary, but that it is an engagement which, if continued, is more liable to give rise to misunderstandings than to remove difficulties. In any case, it is a stipulation which, not unnaturally, is distasteful to national sensibilities. In these circumstances the im-perial Government desire in the new treaty to suppress entirely the reservation above men-tioned, and to leave, in word as well as in fact, the question to which it relates, for friendly adjustment between the two Governments independently of any conventional stipulations on the subject. In expressing that desire they are not unmind-ful of the difficulties under which the United States labor in the matter of immigration and they will accordingly, if so desired, be willing to make the proposed treaty terminable at any time upon six months' no-

"The Japanese embassy is satisfied that in the presence of such a termination clause the contracting states would actually enjoy greater liberty of action so far as immigration is concerned than under the existing reserva tion on the subject, however liberally construed."

American Memorandum. Replying to these suggestion the department of state declared in its memorandum sent to the Japanese ambassador on Janpary 23, 1911, that it was pre pared to enter into negotiations for a new treaty of commerce and navigation on the following. 'The department of state up

derstands, and proceeds upon the understanding, that the proposal of the Japanese Govern-ment made in the above-men tioned memorandum is that 'he clause relating to immigration in the existing treaty be omit ted for the reason that the limit tation and control which the im-perial Japanese governmen: has enforced for the past two and a half years in regulation of emigration of laborers to the United States, and which the two governments have recogwith equal effectiveness during the life of the new treaty, the

the life of the new treaty, the two governments when necessary co-operating to this end; the treaty to be made terminable upon six months' netice. "It is further understood that the Japanese government will at the time of signature of the treaty make a formal declaration to the above effect, which may in the discretion of the government of the United States overnment of the United States be made public

"In accepting the proposal as a basis for the settlement of the question of immigration be-tween the two countries, the government of the United States does so with all necessary re-serves and without prejudice to

serves and without prejudice to the inherent sovereign right of either country to limit and con-trol immigration to its own do-mains or possessions."

On February 8, 1911, in a memorandum informing the Department of State of the readiness of the Japaness Gov-ernment to enter upon the ne-gotiations which had been suggotiations which had been sug-gested by the embassy and to which the department had as-sented subject to the reservation above quoted, the Japanese embassy stated that "the ir Government concur in the un-derstanding of the proposal relating to the question of immi-gration set forth in the above-mentioned note of January 22

Inherent Sovereign Right.

It was thus with the distinct pinderstanding that it was without prejudice to the inherent sovereign right of either country to limit and control imp possessions that the treaty of a statutory and of a statutory enactment, the advisability of such an enactment necessarily remains within the legislative power of this Government to determine this Government to determine. As this power has now been exercised by the Congress in the enactment of the provision in question, this I gislative action is mandatory upon the executive branch of the Government and allows no latitude for the exercise of c equitye discretion. as to the carrying out of the legislative will expressed in the statute.

It is provided in the immig-tion act that the provision section 13 (C), to which y have referred, shall take effe on July 1, 1924. Inamuch as the abstention on the part of United States from such an ex-ercise of its right of statutory control over immigration the condition upon which predicated the under tained in the gentlemen's agreement of 1907-08 with respect the regulation of the emigrat of laborers to the United Sta I feel constrained to advise I feel constrained to advise you that this Government cannot but acquies 3 in the view that the Government of Japan is to be considered released, as from the date upon which section 13 (C) of the immigration act comes into force, from further obligation by virtue of that understandin.

In saying this, I desire o more to emphasize the appre-ation on the part of this Go ernment of the voluntary of operation of your Governmen agreement and to express the conviction that the recognition of the right of each Go ment to legislate in contro immigration should not di gate in any degree from mutual good will and cor friendship which have a characterized the relation the two countries.

Accept, Excellency, newed assurances of my higher considerations charles E. Hughes.

States.

"These 10 amendments, the bill advised that it is released on and of rights to the Constitution of the July 1. when the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. when the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. when the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of American goods and the after July 1. When the exclusion of the after July 1. When the exclusi browning auffrage: some because they also he is too conservative, which declared him Alshama's the Livestature's provision becomes effective, round the surface of the Livestature's provision becomes effective, they have the work of Doorn at his too conservative, which declared him Alshama's the Livestature's provision becomes effective, round demand for the expulsion of American United States, were the work of provision becomes effective, from demand for the expulsion of Amer-their evangelistic work until their

WINTER PLATTSBURG'

FORMED IN ST. LOUIS

Business Men Agree to Mobil-

ize in City in Event of

Emergency at Meeting.

& St. Louis "Winter Plattsburg."

as organization of business men for the mobilisation of industry in

preparation for war, was formed

esterday at the Chamber of Com-

serce, following an address at the

A. Dempsey, of the Quartermaster

do to continue meeting the de-

mands of civilian trade and at the

same time aid in supplying an army in time of war is to be answered by this organization as a quarter-master reserve unit of the United

States Army under direct super-vision of the Assistant Secretary of

Col. James W. Byrnes of St.

Louis, was elected temporary chairman, and he will shortly call a meeting of business men to effect an organization that will eventual-

by organize the resources of the St.

Louis district for an emergency.

Kansas City Is Next.

What St. Louis industry would

weekly luncheon by Lieut-Col. W.

Department, Washington.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, sever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public diunderees, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare, never be affected with merely printing news, thus yet the direction of the public welfare, never be affected with merely printing news, thus ye be drasticully independent; sever be afraid to attack wrong, afraid to attack wrong

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author nust accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive tion and other civic organizations.

Who's a Fanatic?

MR. McADOO is the candidate of of Federal prohibition and other intol-erant and bureaucratic forces." So you lly opine on June 16.

ore, Sept. 28, 1831, the Hon. liam Wirt, thrice Attorney-General, vention for President of the U. S. A. Mr. Wirt's biographer, speaking of this strange manifestation of our political life, says: "The real to destroy Masonry rese above all other subjects of public concern; and a large body of respectable nd fudicious minded men were found, go all ordinary inducements to the elves into a party to accomplish

country has long since forgotten out this political episode. Whilst I not now a member and have no pres-intention of ever becoming one, may I do not understand that Mr. Mc-Adoo is a member of the klan, and I do not see why he should be required to deits adherents and its principles est to please its enemies? Is not this a ree country, Mr. Editor? May not one lence so direct? There is just as much ound, some think a good deal more,

loubtedly the editor of the Post-Dis- stitute. patch. He is so creay in his opposition prohibition that he throws all fair-He does not allow a "dry," as others of editors de, te put in a strong word for prohibition in "letters from the people" department of his paper—on the ground, we presume, that prohibi-tionists can no longer be classed as peoso deranged is his mind on the sub-

And yet on other subjects this same itor can write quite sensibly and entertainingly; but mention prohibition, and at once his mind is infuriated.

What the other "intolerant and bucratic forces" are that favor Mr. ough the editorial columns of your paper, that the chief ground, after all, sgainst Mr. McAdoo's availability is the

This scribe strongly favors his nomination for President. W. G. JOHNSTON. Pastor of the Lillian Avenue Christian

(For truth's sake we state that the Post-Dispatch has printed columns of letters favoring or defending prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan, or denouncing the Post-Dispatch for opposing both.— Editor Post-Dispatch.) reform efforts will be in vain.

## Conlidge and the Klan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR President with a rock-ribbed New pland conscience talks about settling world problems "in an upright, downright, square American way": yet, when the klan says "Boo" this same President es not quote the Constitution to this organization to show it the reason for

I should like to learn the White House hod of settling the Klan problem "in an upright, downright, square, American

That's all I want to know. And that, I take it, is enough for any ordinary American to want to know. ossibly the President's good man Fri-the Honorable C. Bascom Slemp. ent of government, "political" econresident is too busy (in a president ald answer the question if

WILLIAM MORGAN HANNON.

### Make Waterways Perfect. Siter of the Post-Dispatch.

ERMIT me to make a suggestion to riation from Congress of billions lars. Put the river in condition m of presidency, he would do more

### TO CHECK CRIME.

The report made public by Guy A. Thompson, presicreminal law and procedure, of which A. V. Lashly front rank; fhat without a will to win, on his part, is chairman, points the way to a reform of court her efforts would have been futile. procedure in criminal cases, designed to check crime and remove the reproach of present ineffective rules and methods.

Mr. Lashly's committee was not charged with

questions. It declares that there ought to be an organized movement, supported and conducted by a conclusions to be drawn therefrom." committee of citizens, widely representative of the

With regard to the second question, the committee the Ku Klux Klan and by the fanatics limitary survey by a therewell in the the Ku Klux Klan and by the fanatics limitary survey by a therewell in the there is a the therewell in the therewell in the therewell in the therewell in the there is a therewell in the the there is a the the ommendations of practical remedial measures.

it recommends the committee finds ample material at it is-bombast, lying, hot air. The citizens of this hand to justify the larger survey and sweeping reforms. It finds "an alarming lack of efficiency, and demagogue. They find him in high places as well laxity on the part of many authorities in this State councils of a party denouncing as demagogues the charged with the apprehension and prosecution of men who have exposed corruption in that party. criminals, from the time a crime is committed until Mr. Dawes appeals for truth and common sense the accused is brought to trial, and even thereafter." in the discussion of public issues. In college circles It finds that punishment is easily escaped by crimis the only way of settling any issue or achieving any inals, and that this easy escape encourages crimes, constructive result. If Mr. Dawes will talk, rather and is the direct cause of the prevalence of banditry, than assume a pose of wise and virtuous silence, murder and robbery-in fact, all sorts of violent crim- and live up to the high plane of truth and common inality. It finds that at no other time in the history sense he may not please the Republican National intention of ever becoming one, may not be that the history of the klan of the State was human life held more cheaply and service and make himself one of the most popular fill take much the same course as Ma- that major crimes are increasing at an alarming rate. men in America. The people will await with injeopardizing the security of person and property terest Mr. Dawes' application of the principle of truth guaranteed under the Constitution and the law.

The committee recites six points which, under present methods and processes, give advantage to the kian if his judgment and contions. These six points were included in the 26 mitting religious exercises and the member of the Fanatics of Federal prohibition;" A University, in his similar more general review of fact that Heier has never made any public explanafanatic is "one who is actuated by extravagant or intemperate seal." If I
beer knew a fanatic, a most "extravagant and intemperate" one, it is un
travagant and intemperate one, it is uncriminal law procedure in the country as chairman fact that Heier has never made any public explana-

and editorial courteay to the winds. not to consume a great deal of time. There is a large action that the situation demands. store of facts and recommendations which have al- It ought not to be necessary to bring this matter of our ineffective criminal procedure.

McAdoo's nomination, we are not told. Bar Association, and the association should have the Presumably they are terrible; but one unqualified support of civic organizations. Conditions feels, in reading the insults that are more or less daily offered to a respect- require immediate and drastic action. The preva-

> Let it not be overlooked that the people as a whole is the important factor in any reform. The accom- on the klan question. plishment of reform with the best rules of proced- As the Ku Klux Klan proscribes office seekers on ure will be of no effect unless honest and capable religious grounds, it is well to quote what Thomas men are elected to administer them. If the people Jefferson thought about such intolerance. In his do not vote reform by the election of good men all

and lawless reform. Which shall it be?

### ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY.

The New York World prints some interesting figures obtained from official records of the Ku Klux Klan as audited by Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants of New York. This is the essence of the story they reveal:

From new members during the fiscal year which ended July 31 last the klan derived an income of \$1 878 681 77

klan received a total of \$330,127.67.

In other words, almost 90 per cent of the klan's and liberty of worship. funds come from its first-termers.

There was a belief among sensible people that the headquarters in New York and announcing its deklan was built for boobies; that the hugger-muggery termination to carry the convention, can the national year) to bother about a triviality like of mighty oaths and pillowcases in the night might Democracy afford to ignore it? It cannot. And the the violation of the spirit of the Constifigures could prove it more convincingly.

### QUALITY WILL TELL.

our ex-Governor, Gardner. When be at Northwestern University the other day George favor of merchants on other downtown streets, or if alks into the convention at New York. H. Weinmann, 24 years old and blind since birth, they can prove that the public interest would be subwas honor man. He was highly praised by in- stantially as well served by the application of the structors as the possessor of an unusually keen in- no-parking rule to the rush hours only. dition so that there would be no tellect, and his diligence and promptness in the perever the world a place to land. In the

minutes, that greeted him as he was led to the rules which discriminate or which, if relaxed, would uid be the most wonderful im- platform was not a tribute to the winner of scholastic serve the purpose practically as well. Justice seems "Uncle Sam" ever ac- honors. It was an expression of overwhelming ad- to demand that Olive street be not singled out for ed. In sight of his four-year miration for the pluck that enabled this young man reform and that further experiment be made to ascerto overcome his great congenital handicap and actain if a modification of the rule, applied likewise

stand complish what he did.

J. W. MARESH. to all

He gives his mother the credit. "She is my eyes," sired.

he said. "She read my courses, night after night.

for four years." She did her duty, and commencement day brought ient of the State Bar Association, which was sub her reward. But she knows, and the world knows, mitted by a committee of the Bar Association on that qualities within her son brought him to the

> Handicaps are spurs to men of quality; it is the quality that tells.

### DAWES DARES THE DEMAGOGUES.

In an informal speech to his friends and neighbors the thorough investigation of the subject and a sub-dential campaign. As a layman freshly come into mission of remedial measures, which he says would politics by no initiative or effort of his own he require more money, authority and popular support takes a healthy shot at the demagogues with which than his committee possesses, but it was asked to politics is infested. "As good citizens," he says, determine whether there should be an organized "we can units to demand from those who repremovement for the reform of criminal procedure, and sent us in political debate that they present our differences honestly and from the standpoint of what part the Bar Association should take in that truth-not from the standpoint of passion and prejudice. . . In the campaign which is before me, The committee gives an emphatic answer to both and as a duty which I owe not simply to a party, but to adhere to the truth and to the common-sense

Certainly that is as much as the public can ask of whole body of citizens, including the Bar Associa- any official and, indeed, more than it has been led to expect. Mr. Dawes can make himself bigger than his ticket or the political cause he represents by stating only facts and denouncing demagogues by recommends that the Bar Association inaugurate the name as well as in the abstract. To condemn demamevement, and, in conjunction with other organiza- gogues without saying who they are is not enough.

The dictionary defines "demagogue" as "an oraliminary survey, by a thorough survey, and rec. tor or leader who seeks to influence the people by pandering to their prejudices and passions; an unprincipled politician; a leader of the mob." The Without undertaking the thorough survey such as person described is the sort that makes politics what

in politics.

### HEIER SHOULD RESIGN.

Henry Heier having apologized to the principal prejudice in the matter of school management. The The survey recommended by the committee ought scandal still clings to him, but it appears that the Board of Education has no direct power to take the

ready been gathered and formulated in other reports. before the Circuit Court for decision. Mr. Heier It would have the aid of the report of Chancellor Had. ought to be able to see that the public interest reley, of the Cleveland survey and of the work of the quires that he resign from a position of trust which constitutional convention in Missouri, which formulated substantial reform measures, and of the find-cerned the public schools, whose management cannot ings of other bodies which have made investigation be intrusted to anyone capable of making false accusations. Apologies will not restore such an indi-The report should be acted upon promptly by the vidual to that full confidence which the people must have in their school officials.

### DEMOCRACY AND THE KU KLUX.

lence of crime is becoming intelerable, and if re- convention by defeating the attempt to have the Ku forms are not accomplished there will be a complete Klux Klan denounced by name, the leaders of this breakdown of law and law enforcement, with results in New York for a drive in the Democratic conven politico-religious movement are opening headquarters the mere contemplation of which is appalling. If tion to accomplish the same end. As the klan is we do not have orderly reform we shall have violent gaining new members at the rate of nearly half a million a year, the politicians are naturally disposed to get on the fence and stay there, rather than risk the loss of so many votes by coming out in the open

"Statute of Religious Freedom" he said.

The proscribing of any citizen as unworthy the public confidence, by laying upon him an incapacity of being called to offices of trust or emolument, unless he profess or renounce this or that religious opinion, tends to corrupt the principles of that very religion it is meant to encourage, by bribing with a monopoly of worldly honors and emoluments those who will externally profess and conform to it.

On many occasions Jefferson expressed his horror of religious intolerance and his belief that religion is "a matter between our Maker and ourselves." It is good democratic doctrine. The Ku Klux Klan idea is the exact contrary. If it could prevail, re-From all other sources in the same fiscal year the ligious proscription and disfranchisement would take the place of our constitutional freedom of thought

With such a fee to true Americanism setting up its

### OLIVE STREET PARKING.

Olive street merchants protesting the all-day no parking rule because, they claim, it hurts business At the sixty-sixth annual commencement exercises are justified if they can show a discrimination in From the public point of view all testimony indi-

the world a place to land. In the place it would give employment to land unusual distinction of two scholarships.

He world a place to land. In the place it would give employment to local in expediting traffic and preventing accidents.

But the thunderous applause, lasting for several The Traffic Council, however, is not fair in making to all congested streets, would achieve the end de-



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1934.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: What do you young men

hink of the two-thirds rule in the Democratic convention? Glaucon: I don't believe I ever thought about it.

Socrates: However, you must think well of any device that keeps a national conven tion from going off half-cocked.

Socrates: Let us take the Republican conventions. In 1912 they nominated Taftius by a bare majority over Rooseveltius, with the consequence that Rooseveltius went out and ran as an independent. The two-thirds rule would have rejected both men and held the party together.

Thrasymachus: I hope you are not going to tell the Republicans how they may reign oftener than they do reign, Socrates.

Socrates: My dear Thrasymachus, neither I nor anyone else can tell the Republicans anything. If they could be told anything they would not now have a revolt on their hands. What I am eager to do is to save the Democrats from the folly of doing away with their two-thirds rule. It must not be forgotten that we owe to that rule the adership of Wilsonus, which has become the party's inspiration.

Polemarchus: You don't imagine they will

try to abandon it, do you? ocrates: I hope not. They won't if McAdoo comes out and protests against it, and unless he does do that he would as well withdraw as a candidate before the convention. He has by this time been placed in the position of wishing to get the nomination by hocus pocus, and if the Doheny incident had not already rendered him unavailable, this would.

Glaucon: I think you are quite right, Se Would it be a good idea to wire Socrates: No. If he became President he

would have to think these things out for himself, and if he can't do it we would better find it out before the convention Thrasymachus: You have it again.

with Coolidgius. Socrates: Very well. Now let us keep cool

Sir: I own I am possessed of that indefinable something—that je ne sais quoi— that unmistakable air of good breeding which is acquired only by indefatigable perusal of countless books on the etiquette everything and everywhere. Rarely, indeed, an incident occur in which the abovesaid indefinable something does not enable me to emerge master of the situation and cynosure of admiring eyes. re is, however, one question which

has been troubling my mind of late. It is a question of rare delicacy, and an early answer (or, if answer is impossible, a dison) will be deeply appreciated. A young lady and her escort enter the

ing room of an aristocratic hotel. they are about to be seated a waiter inad-vertently spills a bowl of tomato bouillon over the young lady's sea-green frock. Whose place is it to say "Damn"

Sir: The following is from a Globe-Democrat story of the recent meeting of

the Lutheran Synod at DeKalb, Ill.: A vigorous foreign mission policy to adequately care for fields in China, Africa and Indiana was adopted by the synod today, and appropriations for foreign mission work aggregating \$212,000 were approved.

I thought the Ku Klux Klan was looking after Indiana.

Bernard Shaw thinks the British hab't trying to speak English differently in the presence of foreigners is going to drive the language out of the British Isles, which makes one wonder if he is that exception which none of us has met.

Wall street is offering 8 to 5 that Coolidge will win, but just like her luck in the presence of most great opportunities, Main street hasn't the five.

The La Follette people expect to finish second in the presidential race and hope to get their candidate for Vice President into the White House. If the Republican party there would not be a La Foilette party.

Sir: Yesterday a downtown movie show advertised: .........

Cooled by Iced Air

It probably needs it.

Isn't it about time we sent out a carrier pigeon to see if the waters are subsiding

> RAIN! RAIN! RAIN! MONDAY. Mother, will it rain today? Oh, yes, my dear! Have no fear-

It will surely rain today!

TUESDAY. Mother, will it rain today? Oh, yes, my dear! Be of cheer It will surely rain today!

WEDNESDAY. Mother, will it rain today? Oh, yes, my dear! Dry your bitter tear— It will surely rain today!

> Mother, will it rain today? Oh. yes, my dear! Rain is a mus It will surely rain today: FRIDAY.

THURSDAY.

Mother, will it rain today? Please don't snee SATURDAY.

Mother, will it rain today?
Oh, yes, my dear?
Tho' the sky is clear—
It will surely rain today? SUNDAY.

Mother, will it rain too Oh, yes, my dear! RECTOR GRIFFITH.

### The MIRROR of **PUBLIC OPINION**

This column is designed to res without bigs the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and pu cals on the questions of the day.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION. WILLIAM KEY WALLACE in the Ber American Review.

T HE demand for social reor

has manifested itself in all sp human society. With the growth of frialism the individual laborer was longer in a position of isolation and of class-consciousness was awaken and not political, though many les political advantage. . . The from individualist to social stan arduous. It implies nothing less the abandonment of a political viewpoli-politics in all of its accepted forms valid technique of social adju in the social order, but in the self-d the one side, reached a stage ab it cannot for the present rise; on the in political affairs, are not capable self-development which politics Problems of greater urgency ards is necessary; a vaster social per tive is required. The individual, in a dle class sense of the term, if pared to sink himself in the mi turn to the group out of which he He must be prepared to sacrifice his evalues as an individual, and his metal cal concepts of liberty, for new values and material advantages. He rison in materialism by the contributi his intellectual attainments to the de-ment of a new moral code in keeping the materialist temper of the age.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. From the Nation.

Do Americans any longer believe death penalty? Of the first 350 to men examined in order to select a jury a murder case in Staten Island, New 97 had to be excused because of the position to capital punishment in a cumstances. When sentiment in an the enforcement of ancient sta creates an important practical o the administration of justice which is considering along with the arguments vor of eliminating the death penalty other grounds. Not only are most of jurymen in cases involving capital ment, but many of those who serve subconscious revulsion to sending a man to his death that makes it diffi impeachable evidence. Many of loudly complain are due to this the other hand, the innocent may to a jury co penalty until the only pen weigh the evidence in the most

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said Assistant Secretary of War Davis is at work perfecting the plan, by which the Quartermaster Department hopes eventually to make possible the rapid mobilization of all industry in case of war, not only for the protection of the nation but for the conservation of

In this organization, he said, lies the hope of the Army to awaken the nation to the need of profiting by the experiences of the World War, in the quick preparation for which chaos and extravagance were

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Col. A. T. Perkins, manager for

the receiver of the United Rail-ways, and Capt. L. M. Edwards of 1920 election. the Quartermaster Depot. Second and Arsenal streets, will assist Col. Byrnes in the organization here.

Other speakers at the luncheon were C. E. Herring, commercial at-tache of the American Embassy in that the 1920 registration was 66 Berlin, who told of conditions in per cent of the eligible vote. Germany and advocated support of the Dawes reparations plan or a similar practical plan as the best means to re-establish trade with Germany, and John C. Howell, au-

## BRANGWYN EXHIBIT IN LONDON girls from 4 to 12 years old.

Copies of most of the paintings is supplying automobile transported frank Brangwyh, distinguished tation. The lodge belongs to Mrs.

Welsh artist, in the Missouri Capusch at Land Capusch and Capusch in an exhibition of Brangwyn's will donate fresh eggs and vegeta-works, now being held at 154 Queen's Gate. South Kensington, vide books for the campers.

More than 200 off paintings, murals, water colors and etchings are included in the exhibition, a catalogue of which has been received by A. A. Kocian of St. Louis, a member of the Capitol Decoration

Taft's Daughter Wins Degree. NEW HAVEN. Conn., June 19. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard
Taft, received the degree of doctor
of philosophy from Yale University
Yesterday. She is a graduate of
Bryn Mawr College in the class of
1915. She received the master of
1915. She received the master of
Disabled Men Given Outing.
Disabled World War veterans arts degree in history from Yale

### Social News

TO WED IN AUTUMN

MISS MARGARET HACKMAN.

Frank X. Hackman of 5420

Maple avenue, to Dr. Harold C.

Downing, was announced recently.

The wedding will take place in the

centerpiece of the table, and small

American and British flags tied to-

gether with ribbon bearing the

names of Miss Dwyer and Mr.

O'Brien were at each plate. The

a visit to her sister at Fort Eustis.

Mrs. Robert Guy Oliver departed

last week to attend a reunion of

her class at Vassar College. She is

now spending a few days in New

Longfellow place, at a cottage she

has leased for the season at Booth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee

Mrs. George C. Martin Jr., of

Bay Harbor, Me.

Downing of Purdue University.

S TANDING in a bower Dorothy Perkins roses banked against the mantel in the living room of her parents' home. Miss Katharine Whittemore. Katharine Whittemore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell Whittemore Jr., of 727 North Union boulevard, will become the bride at 5 o'clock this afterst Louis "Winter Plattsburg." noon of Bryant Franklin Winston organization of business men for son of Bryant C. Winston of 5134
Maple avenue. The Rev. Dr. Norman B. Harrison of the Washingreparation for war, was formed ton Compton Presbyterian Church will read the service, and a small sterday at the Chamber of the reception will follow. The arrange-erce, following an address at the ments for the ceremony are simple. There are to be no attendants, and A Dempsey, of the Quartermaster the bride will wear an afternoon partment, Washington.

gown of white crepe, made after
What St. Louis industry would the draped fashion and without do to continue meeting the decustomary veil and train. Her mands of civilian trade and at the flowers will be lilies of the valley. Crimson ramblers will adorn the reception rooms.

Mr. Winston and his bride will er reserve unit of the United reside at 5134 Maple avenue after se Army under direct super- a honeymoon trip. He is an alum-no of the Assistant Secretary of nus of Washington University and a member of Sigma Chi. Both are prominent socially.

meeting of business men to effect of 4487 Lindell boulevard, will depart today for New York to attend by organize the resources of the St. the Democratic National Conven They will be joined there July 1 by Mrs. J. Dwight Dana of Col. Dempsey, who has organized 33 Vandeventer place, and Mrs. Winter Plattsburgs" in New York. Dana and Mrs. Goltra will sail July Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago, 5 for a summer in Europe. Mrs. departed last night to organize one in Kansas City. He will then proceed to Louisville and Atlanta. He said Assistant Secretary of War Davis is at work perfecting the plan, by which the Quartermaster group of classmates at Tale to rement hopes eventually to main abroad until September.

> Mrs. Firmin Vincent Desloge Sr. of Hotel Chase, will spend the sum-

In this organization, he said, lies Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence wedding date has not been set. the hope of the Army to awaken Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place. Miss Dwyer returned recently from nation to the need of profiting departed Tuesday for Dublin, N. by the experiences of the World H., to open their summer home. Va., and with her mother will dein the quick preparation for Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, part July 10 to spend the summer which chaos and extravagance were will join them later in the season. in Michigan.

Mrs. Louis J. Nicolaus of 4905 not to militarize industry and does Lindell boulevard, and her small not require adherence to any set daughter, will leave St. Louis about Col. Dempsey explained, ex- July 14 for the H. F. Barr ranch ept as to form organization. This near Sheridan, Wyo., to remain un-York before joining her mother, equires the appointment of a local til fall. Mr. Nicolaus will join his Mrs. John M. Wulfing of 3448 cept as to form organization. This near Sheridan, Wyo., to remain un-

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ross Duncan Meier of the Kent road will sail tomorrow on the Scythia from of 35 Kingsbury place, and their HARDING MEMORIAL IN CANADA Boston for a five weeks trip sons. Creighton and Arthur, will abroad. Their children are at the sail July 28 for Europe, returning summer home of Mrs. Meler's home in Santember. mother, Mrs. W. K. Niedringhaus,

The engagement of Miss Mar- her daughter, Miss Marion Louise. nation is at war. These problems garet Dwyer daughter of Mr. and have returned from the East. Miss will be propounded from time to Mrs. John T. Dwyer of 10 North Marion graduated June 4 from the time by the Assistant Secretary of Taylor avenue, and J. Leo O'Brien Bradford Academy in Massachu-War at Washington or by the local of Toronto, Canada, was announced setts and their visited in New York Saturday at a luncheon bridge and Washington en route to St. "A shoe manufacturer, for ex- given by Mrs. Dwyer at the Mis- Louis.

## YEARS IN REGISTERED VOTE

bility of such an emergency for the today that Election caBrd records well as meeting the needs of the four years of persons registered to ote. The total registration for the general election in November, 1920, was 315,018, and the total for the Aldermanic election in the spring of 1923, the last time regis-

tration was revised, was 257,292. Miss Emma oBbb, member of great council of industrial advisers | the Election Board, said today that to the Government."

It will be the aim of the St. the slump was not abnormal for the period following a general Louis organization to enroll sev-eral hundred members, after which four-year period following the 1916 a thorough survey of the indus-tries in the St. Louis district will be made as potential defensive and that the decline following the 1912 general election was from 155,000 to 119,000. Women were.

> The League of Women Voters, with the assistance of many civic organizations, is seeking to bring about a registration of 75 per cent

## SUMMER CAMP IS OPENED

The summer camp of the Neigh-borhood Association, 817 North ther of several books on economics.
Who discussed business conditions and predicted better business in the fall Franklin County, yesterday, with the arrival there of 20 boys and

The camp will continue 10 weeks, Copies of Missouri Capitol Paint- each group of 20 children remaining two weeks. The Lions Club itol at Jefferson City, are included who has provided two cows and

Methodist Bishop Weds.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Right Rev. Frederick Fisher, resident Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Calcutta, India, and Miss Welthy Honsinger of New Yok, were married yesterday at the Cosmopol-itan Club. The ceremony was performed by Bishop McDowell of Washington. The bride is a for-mer principal of the Methodist Girls' School in Nanchang. China,

Disabled World War veterans "took" Forest Park Highlands yes-

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR PLAY FOR ICE FUND

Comedy Will Be Presented at Empress Theater Tomorrow Night By Soldiers.

completed for tomorrow evening's production of the three-act comedy, "Three Live Ghosts," to be he belonged in the White House New York for Liverpoo given at the Empress Theater by as does Mr. Stearns. Presidents he 138th Infantry Dramatic Club idents of the White House, but Mr. for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Stearns seems to live there. You York. Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund. The St. Louis Theatrical Broth-

erhood, through their secretary, William J. Collett, notified the anagement of the show yesterday that they would permit their members to contribute their services toward making the affair a suc-Charles A. Humfeld of 1611 Arlington avenue, leader of the Empress Theater Orchestra, has made arrangeemnts for the musical numbers tomorrow evening, and the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association are allowing the orchestra members to donate their share of the evening's entertain-HE engagement of Miss Hackment. Fifteen hundred pounds of ice man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

cold-air system of the theater fall. Miss Hackman is a graduate ter will be comfortable, no matter of the Visitation Convent and Dr. how warm the outside temperature guests were sixteen friends of the bride-elect. Roses formed the for the production, the show should earn a good amount for the bables' Hanna got himself elected as Sen

cast of othy Davenport, Julia Bird, dred Lewis, Elmer Bird, Walter Hellinger, Dick Diekroeger, Walter W. Beverly Jordon, Barnett, George Foster, R. S. Fifield and Ernest Groh. The same players successfully presented this play at Moolah Temple May 16 and 17.

Tickets for tomorrow evening's performance are on sale at the Aeolian company, 1004 Olive street, or may be obtained at the Empress Theater box office tomorrow night. Prices are 50 cents and \$1, and no war tax is being charged, since the entire proceeds of the show will accrue to the fund for the babies.

## Kiwanis Clubs Announce Decision

to Erect One Near Vancouver. large granite and bronze memorial The more unobtrusive he tried to Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and to the late President Harding is be the more of a sensation he was. be erected at Stanley Park, Vancouver, Canada, it was announced yesterday at the annual convention of the Kiwanis Club, The late President was a charter its became. There was more crimember of the Kiwanis Club of

Marion, O., when he was a United

States Senator.

terday, the occasion being an out-The site was chosen because ing arranged for them by the Womwas the spot where the late Presien's Entertainment Committee for dent made one of his last public Disabled World War Veterans. All addresses and because of his ex-

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## Daily Mirror of Washington

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

without public criticism. You see Hanna. him daily about the White House, going in and out of the executive offices chewing a cigar and stop-Arrangements are practically ping to chat with the newspape men, especially the New England newspaper men. No one in my knowledge ever acted so much as if always seem merely temporary res- York. never think of a President as having a home, but Mr. Stearns is an Southampton. ordinary human being with home. He goes in and out of the White House as naturally and easily as I go in and out of my flat. jealous of friends of the President Why, I have known a President not many years ago to tell his wife ecutive offices for fear the public would think that someone who had not been elected was exercising too much influence. But no one is jealous of Mr. Stearns. Why?

Let us look at other friends of Presidents. There was Mark Hanthe gift of the Polar Wave Ice and na, who had financed McKinley Fuel Co., will be placed in the personally when McKinley lost his money, who had nominated McKinearly tomorrow, so that the thea- ley and who thus was made the how warm the outside temperature When McKinley became President chances to be. As has been stated, he said: "Mark, you've got to get the use of the Empress Theater has an office for yourself. We can't heen obtained without charge, and since there is no overhead expense ington. You've got to have some reason for being at the Capitol." So ator from Ohio. But even that Harry J. Scott is directing the did not satisfy the critics, who "Three Live Ghosts," kept saying that there was too which includes Bab Frazier, Dor- much Hanna about the administra-

Then there was Col. House, who was President Wilson's friend. House tried to solve the difficulty of being the President's friend in another way. He stayed away casional visits to the White House slipping in quietly. He tried to be unobtrusive about it. He was only a Democrat who knew the Presi dent and who called now and then like any other Democrat to pay his respects and to consult. And the up another White House in New York where he lived. People who could not see Wilson sought House in New York. Letters that brought no response from the President "the mysterious Colonel House. legend about him grew. The more infrequently he came to the White House the more important the vis-

RANK W. STEARNS, the one ticism of the President's friend man who has put it over as the Colonel House than there had been best friend of the President of the President's friend Mark

## Movements of Ships,

Lisbon, June 17, Dante Aldghiri, rom New York for Naples. Queenstown, June 18. Samara Bremen, June 14, Republic, New

New York. D'Italia, Naples.





the breakfast room-any-where, in fact, will be all the jollier for this little silk and

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 19 .- The reliam Randolph Hearst's support has been tendered to Gov. Alfred E.

Hearst, it is declared, is prepared to back the New York Governor against the entire field of presidential candidates, provided Smith

It was declared that neither is not in a mood to repudiate the Smith nor those authorized to act dential candidates, provided Smith with pointing out the deficiencies said they doubted if as much consolers with sideration would be given to the expressions for Smith mildly com-

emphatic that it would hurt to the Smith candidacy. Hearst, it is explained, has canvassed the situation and come to the conclusion that Smith is the a hatchet-burying ceremony with vation several days.

GASOLINE

reported Hearst tender is not conclusive. One thing is quite definitely stated by the Governor's friends. It is that Smith had friends. It is that Smith had not courted, solicited, invited or even anticipated support from Heaves anticipated support from Hearst.

Some of his most trusted lieutenants are said to have advised him. ants are said to have advised him camp, and if possible, restere to assume the position that no candidate for office should decline aid his political benefactor, and the

out incurring any obligations. NEW YORK, June 19.—The re-port is circulated today that Wil-of Smith's board of strategy are onded Mr. Hylan's efforts. He and

Gov. Smith's managers, when informed of the reported offer from ing would be a big help to Smith.

Hearst sources, threw cold water

Hylan as Peace-Maker.

choice of the rank and file of the Smith and Hearst as the chief actors have been under way for several weeks, according to the most

offered in a friendly way and with- Governor. John M. McCoey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, who has In view of the publicly pro-claimed enmity between Gov. Smith Hearst, both politically and perprepared to do a lot of thinking the Mayor have drawn into the ef-before accepting the Hearst, prof-fort a number of men of large affairs and influence who have believed the Hearst newspaper back-

Child Believed to Have Swallowed

Thelma Repelto, 4 years old, source from which the help comes. It is even said the Hearst newspapers would content themselves the confidence of the Governor of the right lung believed to be caused by a penny she is said to have swallowed five weeks ago. At propositions that have come from the hospital today Thelma said she The point stressed is that the the camps of McAdoo and others, thought she swallowed the penny, editor-politician, long at outs with Among the Governor's immedithe New York Governor, considers ate circle of confidents confidence physicians the child complained Among the Governor's immedi- but was not sure. Her mother told the presidential nomination, but is not anxious to make his support so emphatic that it would hurt. Was expressed that support from the chest after having been given a penny, which disappeared. A x-ray of the child's area, but did not reveal the penny.

Lloyd Headquarters to Open. State headquarters of Lieuten-

Man Injured In Fall From Horse Joseph Zartenallo, 40 years old, a concrete worker of 5917 Arthur date for the Republican nomina- avenue, suffered fractured ribs and tion for Governor, at 310 Odd Fellows' Building, will be opened formally tomorrow night. Lloyd and several others will speak.



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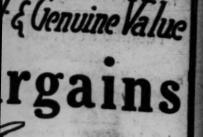
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> By Robert Welles Ritchie. ALL TO PLEASE A LADY.

GOOD many years ago when Goldfield, Nevada, was a roaring mining town, last of the bonanza camps of the West, and life there ran channel full, Elinor Glyn, the English novelist, was making her first visit to the Pacific Coast. She heard of the glory that was Goldfield's and decided she would see for herself and the stuff she'd read in Bret Harte when she was a girl.

So Mrs. Glyn went to Goldfield. The town was terrifically bucked up over the arrival of so distinguished a visitor, and a committee of prominent citizens was chosen to take her in charge during. her stay and show her all there was to see.

Goldfield just then was about as filled with civic pride as any community can be and stay all in one piece. Particularly was it proud of its shiny new fire department. The committee determined to give the visiting Englishwoman a demonstration of the department's efficiency. The hour set was 8 o'clock at night.

body in particular. All the volun-

be instantly on the job when the

While one section of the com- first flame shot up from the fired mittee saw to it that the lady was shack.

Exactly on the dot of 8 the comto be at the hotel that night ready mitteemen at the shack hurled a to leap to a point of vantage on bucket of kerosene against its canthe balcony and watch the departvas side and applied a match. All ment flash by, others went to the over town revolvers began popping. that being the simple Western outskirts of town to select a suitmethod of sounding a fire alarm. able object whereon the depart-The firehouse doors swung open ment could demonstrate. They and out flashed the shiny new picked on one of the canvas-covchemical engine, every man on his ered shacks there which did not place along the steps. Mrs. Glyn, on the hotel balcony, clapped her appear to be the property of anyhands in applause. The show was a gorgeous success until the scene teer firemen had secretly moved of the fire was reached. to the vicinity of the fire house to There large trouble!

By the light of the burning shack the gallant firemen descried the gaunt figure of a man in his underwear with a rifle in his hands. In what the country editor characterizes as "no uncertain terms" Telluride Tim asked to know what cross-eyed son of chuckawalla set fire to that there shack when he, the aforementioned Tim, was asleep inside it, and sent him ra'rin out onto the town dumps to cut up his bare feet and legs on broken bottles and tin cans. Shootin', Tim would have the whole world know, was too good for a man like that!

Well, they quieted Telluride Tim down with a drink or two and learned all the horrid details of his lacerations. It seems this old desert rat had blown into Goldfield with his burro about sundown and, dog tired, had sought out the only likely place to sleep in the crowded town, which happened to have been the deserted shack selected by the committee for the fire department's demonstration. He never knew he had been

slaughtered to make an Elinor Glyn holiday. (Copyright, 1924.)

MILLSPAUGH INVESTIGATING AFFAIRS OF CLOSED BANK

Says Negotiations Are Under Way for Part Payment of Farming-

ton Depositors. FARMINGTON, Mo., June 19 .mmissioner of Finance paugh arrived here yesterday and began an investigation of the affairs of the St. Francois County Bank, which was closed by order

of the Commissioner three week

ago. He said: 'Tentative negotiations are in progress looking toward the adoption of some plan by which the depositors of the bank may re ceive a substantial part of their claims without waiting for final liquidation of its affairs, which would take six or eight months. A great deal of the stock of this bank has been sold during the las year at an average price of \$165, and individual notes have been taken in payment.

BRITISH-MECCA TREATY READY

New Draft Provides for Recogni tion of King Hussein. the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 19.—The new

reaty between Great Britain and King Hussein of Hedjas, the lately proclaimed caliph of the Moslems, has been completed and is now awaiting the signatures of the contracting parties, according to Dr. Naji El Assil, the political representative of King Hussein in London, who left here today for Mec-

The new draft of the treaty, Dr Assil stated, contains many pro visions which were lacking in the previous draft, to which King Hussein objected. According to the re vised draft, Great Britain is read; formally to recognize the complete independence of the Mecca Government. The treaty also provides, it was said, for the creation of a federation of all the Arab countries, under the supreme leadership of King Hussein.

Prohibition Fines Total \$19,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Since prohibition became a law approxi-mately \$18,500,000 in fines have been imposed in Federal courts for its violation, prohibition headquar-ters announced today in a recapitu-lation of its work. In addition, nearly 6300 years in jail sentences have been levied in 150,000 cases Offers to compromise aggregating approximately \$3,500,000 have been accepted in adjustment of the have violated the law.

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## NEW NATIONAL FARMER - LABOR PARTY LAUNCHED

St. Paul Convention La pacted to Adopt Platform and Act on Its Ticket Today.

PLANKS DRAWN BUT RECONSIDERED

Majority Report for Nomination of Candidates and Minority for Indersement of La Follette.

BY FAUL Y. ANDENSON, Special Currequirement of the

Commentered MAIA BY PAUL June 19 The Parimer La. me-Pengrapsiva chavantion, having gunered the new astional Farmer lakur parti, të ëspected to adopt plaiform and not on the question a placey ticket today

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Warning to Helegates. armed the delegates that the pres ticket in the field would epithe fragressive vote in the Morti. Senutur's name was laudis

B Buthenberg and historial to the background at pre-blous constant took the platform and denounced to Pullette as an enous of the farmers and industrial workers and called upon the der the af the new party to nominating tandsadies from the ranks of the farmers and workers themselves. Walter Thomas Mills varued the

"id bullette will be a caudidate.
Its you propose to split the prosessite tote by putting quarker
progressive caudidate to the field?

Huthouberg a Attitude.

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Women Prominent in Third Party Convention Meetings at St. Paul



Mas. Whitney and Miss Alies L. Delly.

Mas. Whitney is wealthy and is a large contributor to the provention. declared that "we in Fontana, Willis Newton, alias should instruct the committee to J. H. Watson: Joe Newton, alias baly, who lives in Mitchell, B. D., is secretary of the Farmer-Labor party's National Committee.

William Mahaney, head of the The clements of

mation of Wall Street?" speed the strength represented by the new adoption of the majority report ing an important factor in the but he did so on the theory that, campaign, may be judged by the in case La Follette decides to run. fact that the Minnesota Fermerin case is Follette decides to run. withdraw to his furer.

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frades and Labor Assembly. pathetic chaerver to discover in the weak, diffused, numerically insiggroups represented here the tital the to the 1994 political campaign its and unity which would seem the convention refused last night indispensable to the formation of

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after confinement is asked. Other planks beclare for police and mili-tary protection for strikers, aboliputes, a law making it a crime to employ children under 16, political and economic equality for negroes, immediate independence for the Philippines, extension of self-de-termination to Porto Rico and other colonial possessions, recogni-tion of the Russian soviet government , withdrawal of military

Sounity. The Veter from St. Lennis. The first fight on the platform the plank relating to negro equality. E. H. Meltzen, a Farmer Labor organizer of Texas, warned the convention that, if it attempted to interfere in the "Jim Crow" regul Greenberg, exiled from St. Louis lations of Southern States, it would for more than two years by the collide with an insurmountable enmity of his former associates in prejudice. He agreed with the the Egan gang, is being sought by declaration for political and eco. Federal officers throughout the

the political affairs of any other

"Why dig up more snakes than you can kill?" he asked. He was answered by R. J. Clark of Rt. Louis a copper-skinned giant who night. The robbers obtained \$2.-described himself as a half-breed 075,000 in cash and securities, the Indian and displayed all the bearmore Cooper's forest heroes.

"The negroes in Mt. Louis have \$2,060 votes, which they have alare ready to vote against the Re-publicans on the leave of the Ku Two Klux Kinn. Let me go back to them with this plank and you will see the Farmer-Labor vote in Be Louis increase 100 per cent at the

He was followed by Otto E. Hulawood of Chicago, the only neyoung, compact, emiling and elomulatto, and when he had ure to find him. finished, the convention with a rear of ness, voted down a motion s reconsider the plank.

By this time conservative dategates had been turning some of the under arrest in the case; Samuel proposals ever in their minds and firant and "Blackle" Wilcox, both elseam of abjections poured in escaped convicts from the peni-Watter Thomas Mills, writer, and tentiary in Huntsville, Texas. they can comprehend and the robbery, by shots fired by one a can defend. To defend of his comrades. this platform would be a hopeless A Federal warrant, charging undertaking."

A Federal warrant, charging undertaking."

Prior to the reports of commit. tician, with being an accessory to tees, the delegates had listened to the robbery, was issued last night, numerous speeches, one by Rose His honds were fixed at \$100,000. Paster Stokes, noted Socialist, who Also held as accessories are Waltserved a term in prison during the er McComb and his wife, in whose war for violation of the esplonage flat the Newton brothers were tact that the Minnesota Farmer the fact, and another by Alexander found, and Anna Mead of Minwall Labor delegation comprises the fact, and another by Alexander found, and Anna Mead of Minwall Labor delegation of the convention and Howat. Kansas mine leader, who to effect Willis Newton's release. This delegation itself appears to went to juit for defying the Indus. Only \$100,000 in nonnegotiable. this delegation itself appears to went to fail for defying the industry of its expression. The other most were given evaluate the North-substantial elements in evidence western farmers joining in the apautomobile near Joilet, has been recovered, in addition to the \$20. by the Eastern trades unlouists and

The tre of the delegates over the nanner to which news of the conrention has been treated by the lo-real newspapers builted over in al-they have obtained, and from othmust every speech and came to a head when one delegate made a spectors have reconstructed the demotion that the convention ask all talls of the crime. its friends in this territory to black. In the East St. Louis saloon a list all the St. Paul papers. The month ago, the inspectors believe, otton was declared out of order, the plan was broached by Green-

Waiter finings at the warned the control of control of the control pictured as in complete control of feared, would be in the way, the convention, which is hourly reported "split wide open." Visiting federates were waiting. Grant and which for the most part, have not tender and compelled the engine been seen by the reporters, much crew to stop the train. The others seed it. vention, most of the recognized parent out.

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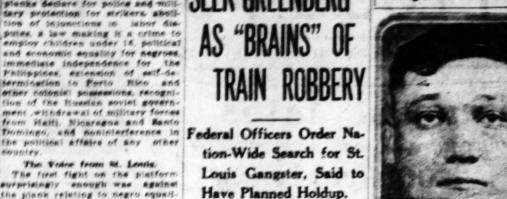
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Steaks Ib. 12

Sought for Train Holdup



nomic entrailty but said to leave the country in the belief that he rest alone. part in, the robbery of a Chicago, mail car was looted of 62 pouches, shooting was not the result of any go, shows a wild-eyed m Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train, which were piled in the waiting north of Chicago, last Thursday automobiles. Shooting Upset Robbers' Plans.

night. The robbers obtained \$2,-William Newton, stationed as a lookout, was mistaken for a mail Postoffice inspectors have been clerk by Grant, who shot him five informed that Greenberg and oth-ers used an East St. Louis saloon. The wounded man was stretched on beneath a gambling establishment, top of the piles of pouches and the ways east for the Republican as the meeting place where the robbers proceeded to a point near ticket," he said. "This time they details of the robbery were Joliet, where the bags were rifled and discarded, and one automobile Two Chicago postal inspectors was abandoned.

and two railroad detectives spent | Later, according to the police two days in St. Louis and East St. four of the men now held returned to make ar- to Chicago, where they were arrestrests in the case. They returned ed on a tip supplied by one of a yesterday and it became known group of suspects taken shortly aftthat they had arrested only one er the robbery. man, who was released after being

The robbers had first arranged to herg's arrest followed their failthe loot in the saloon where the robbery had been planned. shooting of Newton marred the Others who are being sought are Ernest Fontana, whose brother, otherwise carefully planned and executed robbery, the police say, and led to the subsequent arrests.

Confession Bures Details. From the wounded William Newton, who has made a confes-sion, the inspectors obtained detalls of the plans. The robbers, he said, were dressed exactly alike. o make any distinguishing identification afterward less likely. They khaki-colored overalls and black caps.

The plans made in advance speified just where the train should be stopped, and just where everyone should stand. The train, how ever, was run a few car-lengths farther than had been planned, and when it was backed to the place first designated. William Newton. who had run ahead, moved back to get in his assigned place. In the confusion. Grant, not recognizing him, opened fire.
The robbers, after stopping the

rain, took the precaution of ordering the flagman back to flag any approaching train, so that no rear-end smash might interrupt their work. The flagman, instead f stopping near the train, ran on o a station about a mile distant and notified the Chicago police of the robbery while it was still going on. This gave the authorities an early start, which helped them

East St. Louis Saloon Watched for

Greenberg Tuesday. Postoffice inspectors from Chi-

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2. Kinney has since identified the photograph of Hammie Shane, an insane criminal who escaped from the City Sanitarium shortly before the shooting Kinney has shooting the shooting. Kinney, who is re-John's Hospital, insists that his Police Headquarters fro

Greenberg left St. Louis after the viewed the Newton picture surmurder of Constable William T. ed that Newton looked like Egan, who was a brother-in-law of man described by the late Senator Tom Kinney, as his assailant, before Mike's brother, and who was close- identified the picture of B ly associated with Mike Kinney.

freight car robbery; he was tried person, the police say, but twice for arson; wholesale bootleg- suggested that Newton m details of the robbery were Joliet, where the bags were rifled ging and narcotic drug transactions been the man whom & have been imputed to him. Years in mind, instead of ago Egan and Kinney were friend- connection with the Kins ly with Greenberg, even to the ex- ing is doubted by some tent of helpinm him obtain a par- ficials.

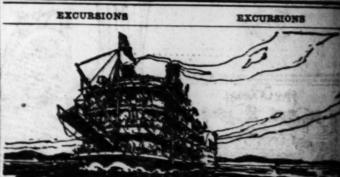
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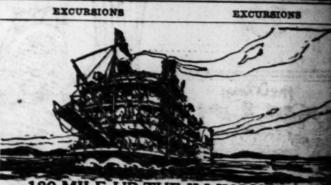
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A photograph of the wounded William Newton, received today at Police Headquarters from Chicaco, shows a wild-eyed man with bushy hair. One of those who riewed the Newton picture suggest-ed that Newton looked like the man described by Senator Kinney as his assailant, before Kinney dentified the picture of Hammie shane. There is no possibility that and Shane are the same person, the police say, but it in mind, instead of Shane, whose connection with the Kinney shoeting is doubted by some police of-

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QUESTION CAUSES LIVELY DEBATE

Argument Even Follows to Banquet Hall—Four-Day Session of Retail Men Will Close Today.

Is it true that "big business" in the retail distribution of goods becomes more costly as its size in-creases, and, if so, does the fault lie inherently in the growth or with costly, inefficient and une-conomic methods which creep in? Because the retail distribution of coods in the United States is more than a "billion-dollar" industry this question, interjected before the fifth annual convention of the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Associ-ation at Hotel Statler, yesterday precipitated a storm of discussion which was carried over into the annual banquet at the City Club,

The question was propounded by Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, director of the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard University, who de-clared that not only did the larger retail stores of the country spend more money, proportionately, sell their large volume of goods, but that a comparable situation was true as to the large financial institutions of the country-the larger the bank the larger the cost to the bank of the loans.

last night.

Says Conclusions Inaccurate. When the declarations were made at the afternoon session, Chairman Earnest Katz of R. H. Macy Co., New York, surrendered the chair and took the floor to declare that the conclusions were inaccurate, for though based on reports from 340 department stores throughout the country, they did not extend over a long enough peri-od. Carlos B. Clark of Detroit, founder of the Congress, joined with him in vehement denial that the conclusions were sound.

the conclusions were sound.

But at the banquet, last night.
Dr. Copeland repeated his assertions, and Katz replied:

"If what Dr. Copeland says is true," he declared, "then we have come upon the biggest problem in the history of retail distribution. If it is true—and I won't concede the principle—then it is apparent that we have been too extravagant. We we have been too extravagant. We owe it to the American consumer to go home and clean house. We've been too complacent. I agree that forced volume is costly, and we must get volume naturally."

Alvin S. Dodd, manager of the Department of Retail Distribution of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declined to join in the debate, except to say that American genius in production must be matched in distribution, and that the business men of the country were looking to such groups as the Controllers' to devise ways and

Morton May Presides.

Morton May, president of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, presided at the banquet, which was attended by several hundred. Following the addresses, various delegates were called upon to give savings ideas carried out in their ings ideas carried out in their tores during the past year. In the main these had so do with various changes and eliminations of insur-

changes and eliminations of insur-ance items, installations or remov-als of tea rooms and cafeterias, budgeting of stock purchases and the elimination of special sales. Insurance, for which the 700 re-tail stores represented in the con-gress pay many millions of dollars annually in premiums, was the principal topic yesterday. The In-surance Committee reported that it had completed a special form on "Use and Occupancy," which had been approved by reciprocal companies, but which had not yet passed the rating bureaus of the old line companies.

Complaint is made that after a fire, under present conditions, while rebuilding is under way, the insured may recover only at the flat rate of one three-hundredths flat rate of one three-hundredths per day of the annual profits. The new-form would take into consideration certain seasonal and special conditions. It would also provide, in the case of smaller stores, which can usually rebuilt within a few months, a short time insurance, thus saving it the cost of the minimum whole year's premium.

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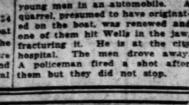


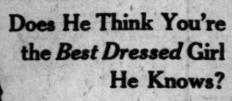




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The \$30,000 estate left by George Feyerabend, Jerseyville (Ill.) farmer, who died in a St. Louis anitarium, November 28, 1922, CAROCO will not be shared in by Mrs. Iva LABORATORIES Orf-Feverabend, whom he married at Glavion June 20: 1920, two days after she had obtained a divorce, but will be divided among his brother and two sisters. The Illinois Supreme Court yes-

day handed down a decision affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of Jersey county, that Iva was insane at the time the mar-lage was contracted

Case Tried at Springfield.

The case was tried pefore Judge mith at Springfield in March. 1923. The suit was brought by Henry M. Feyerabend and his sis-ters, Mrs. Sophia Louise Hoppe and Miss Elizabeth Feyerabend of Al-ton, to prove their brother did not leave, surviving him, a widow or child. They charged that at the time their brother, George, was a patient in a St. Louis hospital, Iva Orf, who was a nurse in the insti-tution, induced their brother to enter into a marriage contract with the design of obtaining possession of property owned by Feyerabend, including 100 acres of farm land. \$500 cash, and Jerseyville city

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The suit further charged that Mrs. Orf told Feyerabend and his relatives at Jerseyville she was a widow, her husband, Tony Orf. having died two years before of influenza, but that in reality the marriage took place two days after er divorce from Orf. It was also intment as administratrix, a suit she later abandoned, set up the claim that on or about Jan. 25. 1921, she gave birth to a child, now known as George L. Feyer-abend. It was later admitted by her the boy was the natural child of her sister, Lillian Walker, whom she had taken to rear.

Insanity Ground of Decision Because the Missouri laws permit remarriage of a divorced pertime required by Illinois law, Judge Smith overruled the contention of illegal marriage on that ground, but found for the complainants the ground of insanity. It was testifyed that Feyerabend had been committed to hospitals for the insane in 1902, 1904 and 1913, but later he was adjuged same and his

property restored. "Any man who would perform the indecent and violent things, which the evidence shows George Feyerabend had done in the presence of other people, was an in-sane man." Judge Smith decreed. "It is impossible to believe a sane person would bring a woman, who is the wife of another man, to Jerseyville eight days before she was divorced and introduce her as his wife to-be."

Documentary evidence also was introduced, showing that Mrs. Orf-Feyerabend brought suit for di-vorce against George Feyerabend, Dec. 6, 1921, alleging general indignities, in which such acts by insisting she also mock birds, were

One witness, Fred Howell, County Clerk of Jersey county, testified

Feyerabend was insane, in his judg-ment, as Feyerabend introduced his wife to him "at least 75 times." The defense introduced a photo-graph of Feyerabend, taken shortly after the marriage, and asked the court to consider "the sane and happy look" of the subject. "This shows he was married and was of it," the attorney stated.

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Effort by Downtown Site Advocates to Prevent Passage of Plaza Bill.

An apparent last-minute effort to prevent passage tomorrow by the Board of Aldermen of the ordinance specifying the Memorial Plaza site for a new \$4,000,000 Courthouse, was made today. John F. Queeny, chairman of the board of Monsanto Chemical Works, and Fred L. Cornwell, real estate deal-er, raised a technical objection to the ordinance during a conference with Mayor Kiel.

Queeny, who owns the old South-ern Hotel at Broadway and Walnut street, and Cornwell, interested in several downtown properties, have been very active in efforts to de-lay action on the Plaza site and have joined other downtown business men in pleas that the new Courthouse should be built on or near the site of the present Court, house, Broadway and Market

Bill Declared Invalid.

They raised the point, in the conference with the Mayor, that the ordinance, scheduled to be fe-vorably reported and passed tomorrow, is invalid because it did not originate with the Board of Public Service. A provision of the City Charter requires that ordi-nances authorizing purchase of and must originate with the Board

of Public Service.
City officials have considered that provision in connection with the present ordinance, introduced by an Alderman, and have believed it valid on the theory that the ordinance merely designates as a site for the Courthouse the east half of the block between Market, Chestnut and Eleventh streets and Twelfth boulevard. The city now owns that property

The west half of the block, occupied by small buildings, would be purchased with funds provided under the bond issue for the Plaza and would be considered a part of he Plaza, officials held.

Counselor Asked for Opinion. City Counselor Senti and Chairman Udell of the Aldermanic Courthouse Site Committee, were called into the conference by the Mayor and it was afterward an-nounced that Alderman Udell had formally requested the City Counelor to give an opinion on the oint raised.

Alderman Udell urged the Counselor to complete the opinion be-fore the aldermanic session at 4 p. m. tomorrow and the Counselor promised to do his best.

A recent poll of Aldermen by the Post-Dispatch showed that 21 of the 28 members of the board favored the Plaza site and intended to vote for the bill tomorrow. Bill Up Tomorrow.
Passage of the bill tomorrow

would mean that Mayor Kiel would be required to approve or veto it before his departure for Europe on July 2. If action by the Aldermen is delayed until after tomorrow

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## LAWYERS TO PUSH

Bar Association to Seek Support of Civic Bodies and Individuals for Report.

Copies of the report of a special committee of the Missouri Bar Association, recommending formation of a permanent body for investigation of a permanent body for investigation of the committee to enlist their approval and suport for the plan.

The report made public yester-day has been submitted to the association's executive committee by Guy A. Thompson, president. This committee is expected to give its pproval.
Representatives of the

ganizations, the list of which has not been completed, will be invited to a meeting to perfect the pro-posed permanent organization. Praising the special committee's recommendation, President Thompson said: "If we are to get anywhere in remedying conditions that are admittedly in need of a remedy, this is the way to go about

Governor Approves Plan.
Gov. Hyde, in the following statement issued at Jefferson City yesterday, approved the recommenda-

sis of the situation respecting the as presented by the Bar Associa-tion's Committee on Crime. I sincerely hope that the Bar Associa-tion, backed by good citizens generally, will undertake the work of making detailed investigation and reduce their recommendations to specific findings, either for legislation or change in the Constitution Until that is done, criticism will be based on general conclusions, which are not sufficiently well grounded to form a basis for constructive so

Letter Gives Figures on Crime. Charles L. Delbridge, mathematician and professional calculator, has written Thompson, offering to lay before the proposed organization data resulting from his in-vestigation of criminal procedure. "I have found that a person can commit \$1 crimes," wrote Delbridge, "before his average chance omes to be adequately punished by law for but one crime. Eighty times out of \$1 the criminal goes virtually scot-free; this applies to all classes of crime, from murder to petty larceny."

Delbridge's opinion, after check-

"thousands of cases," criminal civil, in various states, is that "the courts are run purely and solely as a cost mill for the benefit of courthouse hangers-on, and not for the purpose of stopping or even checking chime."

### \$9,289,595 IN PLEDGES FOR HARVARD EXTENSION FUND

ant Will Be Divided Amon siness, Chemistry and Fine Arts Schools.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19—
Pledges totaling \$9,389,896 as a result of the campaign for the extension of the national service of
Harvard University were announced by Bishop William Lawrence, chairman of the campaign
committee, at the alumni meeting
today. This will be divided among ministration and the departments

ministration and the departments of chemistry and fine arts.

The denors of the largest amounts have been announced previously. With regard to the gift of \$5,000,000 by George F. Baker of New York for the business school, Bishop Lawrence said that the committee had suggested that he subscribe a million dollars but that after consideration he had said that if by giving \$5,000,000 he could have the privilege of buildcould have the privilege of build-ing the whole school he would like

The school hereafter is to be known as the Harvard graduate school of business administration, George F. Baker foundation.

The largest amounts received in

the other departments were:
Chemistry—Paul C. Kelth bequest \$750,000; Eward Mallinckrodt, St. Louis, \$500,000; General Education board \$500,000. Fine arts—Anonymous member of the visiting committee of the Fogg Museum \$500,000; John D. Rockefeller Jr., \$500,000.

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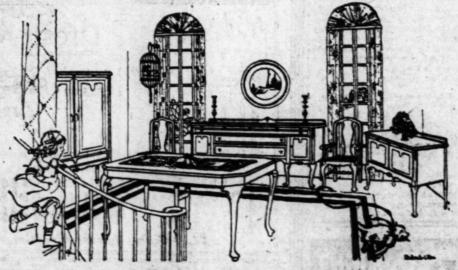
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Union Hall Destroyed and Houses of Men Fired on at Brady, W. Va.

by the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June. 19.—One man was wounded, the Union hall was destroyed by fire and a number of houses occupied by miners were fired upon in early today between mine and a group of Union min-Brady, near here. Sheriff West reported on his return the scene. The fighting, which began at midnight, termin-

ated shortly after dawn. Four men, arrested by the Sheriff and his deputies and brought to the county jail here, said they were union miners formerly employed by the Brady Warner Coal Corporation, owners of the mine, which resumed operations recently with ronunion labor, after the union men refused to work under the 1917 scale.

Special mine guards, employed to patrol the Brady property, de-fended the mine against the attack of the men, who secrted themselves in a hill overlooking the mine. Automatic rifles were

used, the Sheriff reported. When the firing started, women and children of the working miners took refuge in the basements of their homes, which were in the line of fire. These houses, the Sheriff sald, were "shot full of

The Brady mine has been the scene of a number of outbreaks since the operation was placed on an openshop basis.

The four prisoners, A. Huber, Byron Costlo, John Hutchinson and Ray Cottrell were questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Posten. Huber, suffering from shotgun wounds in the back and legs, was found in the miners' hall. He will re-

The prisoners said the shooting began when an organization known as "the regulars" burned a large cross on a killside. As soon as the cross was lighted a large number of shots were fired. This was followed, according to the miners by volleys from a house in which seven miners were quartered. In a moment the entire village was engaged in the battle.

### WANTS CASES AGAINST YOUNG REMANDED TO HERRIN COURT

S. Prosecutor Files Motion to Transfer Charges Out of Juris-A motion was filed in the United

States District Court at East St. Louis yesterday by District Attorney Potter, seeking to have 23 cases against S. Glenn Young and other dry raiders remanded to the City Court of Herrin, from which they were transferred to the United States Court. The transfer was accomplished on the ground that Young at the time of the acts com-plained of was a Federal officer. Potter, in his motion, contends that Young was not a revenue officer at the time, that even if he had been deputized this did not States, that even if he and others were deputized officers of the United States they exceeded their authority and acted outside the cope of their official duties, but that at the time of the acts complained of they were not officers of the United States in any capaci-

Potter holds that when Young was deputized by Federal prohi-bition officers it was for specific raids and was not a continuing deputation. He made public a few days ago a letter sent out by Young criticising him and other East Side officials for faulty enforcement of

the prohibition law. The motion will be passed upon by Judge Lindley when he holds court in East St. Louis the first week in July.

## DUSTIN FARNUM SEEKS DECREE

Actor Charges Wife Deserted Him 12 Years Ago.

RENO, Nev., June 19 .- Dustin Farnum, actor, has filed suit for divorce, alleging that his wife, Mary Elizabeth Farnum of New York City, deserted him 12 years ago when he was starring in a tour of the country.

Later, he alleges, when he en-tered the motion picture business, she refused to return to him. They were married in Chicago in 1904 and have no children.

### Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads fair, JOPLIN—Clear; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY — Clear;

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads fair. MOBERLY—Clear; roads fair. SEDALIA-Clear; roads good.

HANNIBAL-Clear; dirt roads SPRINGFIELD-Clear; roads



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## BROWNS BACK IN FIRST DIVISION AFTER THIRD DEFEAT OF ATHLETIC BRITISH

## Sisler's Men Won 8 Games, Lost 6, Against the East; Ray Kolp Now at His Best

Righthander Shuts Out Mackmen With Six Hits, Scoring His Third Victory of the Season - Has Started Four Games and Lost Only One.

> By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

When Ray Kolp, the right-hander, shut out the Athletics, yester with six hits, thereby giving the men of Sisler their third successive victory over Connie Mack's 1924 disappointments, he started his first game since May 1. In between, Kolp has appeared on the hill four times, but always as a relief flinger.

But yesterday was Kolp's day, are back at the .500 mark and hold a place in the first division. Alough the season is two months old, Kolp has started only four times for the Browns. He owns a record of three victories against Two of his victories came in the three games here with

Kolp was given his first chance of the season by Manager Sisler against the White Sox, April 18. He was defeated, 5 to 1, giving 10 In this battle Hollis Thurswho last summer was sent on three triumphs over St. against the Indians, resulted in as victory, he permitting two runs and against the Tigers, but after yielding four runs in two rounds was derricked. Then came his effort

Kolp has pitched but 38 1-3 innings for Sisler, representing nine Cobb, Tigers The opposition has scored 18 runs while he has been on duty, an average of 4.23 a game. The hits total He has struck out 16 batters and walked seven.

That victory for Kolp yesterday gave the Browns a record of eight detories against six defeats, a percentage of .571 in the intersectional eries with the Eastern clubs. Sisler's men broke even with the Red Yankees, dropped three straight to the Nationals and finished with Vance, Dodgers three triumphs over the Athletics.

day, Kolp scattered the safeties Sheehan, each of the fourth, fifth, sixth and

ace, started for the enemy. It was added. a pitching duel while he labored. The

## Who's Who In Baseball

Louis. Kolp's next start, April 26, LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS

LEADING RUN

Player-Club.

The White Sox call today. John He permitted one run in seven in-ny Evers, recovered from his recent nings. That came in the fourth, illness, will take charge of the club, illness, will take charge of the club, on hits by Robertson and Severeid, thereby relegating Eddie Collins s forceout and Kolp's smash back to the ranks of privates. Win-

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"RED" FABER RETURNS TO DUTY AND LOSES TO WASHINGTON CLUB

CHICAGO, June 19.—Urban "Red" Faber made his first appearance of the season in the pitching box for the Chicago White Sox yesterday when he relieved Leverette in the fifth inning against Washington. He held the Senators scoreless for four innings but in the ninth they pounded him for two runs and took the one-run lead necessary to win. Paber was charged with the defeat

Faber, for many years chief pitching reliance of the White Sox, was troubled with a sore arm at the start of the season and underwent an operation for the removal of some tiny pieces of bone which interfered with the right elbow move-

(Including games of June 18.) LEADING HITTERS.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

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## Seven Points for Olympic Firsts To Be Suggested by U. S. Leaders

Only Four Scoring Positions Proposed as Against 10 Points for First and Six Places Contemplated by the French System.

Outdoor Sports

the American Olympic team, en route to Paris on this vessel, has decided to offer a point scoring system as a substitute for that announced by the French Olympic Committee, which allows ten points for first place, five for second, and so on.

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The American Olympic Commit

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President Prout, head of the

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ican team will have to be split up

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Mike Roan, who is on the

however, that accommodations at Colombes are not very satisfactory,

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According to present plans, the American team will leave for En-gland July 28, en route home, tak-

Beginning tomorrow, the exer-

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The committee will not protest gest to the International Amateur
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> Although Charles Hoff, the Norwegian star and world's record With holder, is the Olympic pole vault Team, June 19 (by radio) .- Careful physical examination for all hopes of upsetting the dope and Minister Hope in Pole Vault.

> Frank Foss of Chicago, 1920 found in excellent condition. There champion, is missing from the that his record-breaking triumph Ralph many of the athletes were on Spearow, the blond-haired Oregon minister, who has shown sen-

sational form. the University of Michigan. G. Three others, J. K. Brooker of tee has decided to request the International Rules Committee on Graham of California Tech and Lee July 3 to adhere to the same scorheight of 13 feet in the final tryouts with Spearow, but the flying American committee, will confer with the French Organization parson has been the most consist-

Spearow is credited with a practice jump of 13 feet 11 inches and has several times equaled Hoff's deemed unfair. listed record of 13 feet six inches. The pole vaulters keep in condi-tion on shipboard by using the symnastic apparatus and climb- There are not sufficient accommoing ropes. The coaches are con-sidering shifting the Harvard dis-1500-meter event now that Joie Ray has practically been definitely cast for the 3000 meters.

CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS MEET IN HAROLD STAKE where. AT LATONIA SATURDAY

By the Associated Press. LATONIA, Ky., June 19.—Featuring the thoroughbred racing program at Latonia next Saturday is
the Harold Stakes, inaugurated in
1883 when General Harding, the
winner, ran the five furlongs in Im
Beginning tomorrow, the exer-8 % for a purse of \$1910. Last year, Wise Counsellor won the event in 53 seconds and rewarded his owner to the extent of \$7940.

uous for all hands. The coaches are warning, however, against too 1924 eligibles include Supermuch work on shipboard. frank, Pas Seul, Bolivar Bond, Louis Rubenstein, Modesta, Stepalong, Kulai Khan, Beteiguese, Buttin In, King Nadi, Barrage, George Demar





every other top-rank professional are French. Eleven started. in the country has accepted invi-In Good Shape Open golf tournament which will he held in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28. The date Inkerman, 5 to 1. Athletes Have Found Their

is set, the money is in sight and everything is arranged except the That detail probably will be settled Friday when the Professional Golfers of Missouri meet with the greens committee of the St. Louis District Golf Association at the Glen Echo Country Club. Sentiment among the St. Louis golfers leans toward the St. Louis Country Clab, where the national was held in

holding of the tourney there is the fact that the Country Club last winter spent about \$300 an acre to cover the fairways with "coke breeze," a fine grain cinder, intended to open up ground and keep the course free from casual water the year around. The Country Club golfers have been playing winter rules all season as a result of

the "coke breeze." Wonder what the poor farmer thinks when he hears about golf nuts paying \$300 an acre for "coke breeze" for a course. Many a farmer would like to give ground for half the price.

Financing the Open.

Golf clubs in the district, through the professionals, have underwritten the Missouri Open by guaranteeing the sale of admission tickets. Each pro has contracted to sell \$200 worth and Lou Hamel, secretary, has checks from most of the instructors. Admission will be \$2 a day. The District Association and

the pros sent Clarence Wolff and Lou Rosen to the National Open, to line up the golfers for local competition. Loren Murchison, who has been The Forest Park Course.

It takes a bag of balls to fin-

- the spring

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ish a round at the Municipal course these days. Balls are lost in the fairways and there's no in the rough. The city needs



## **Massine Captures** Ascot Gold Cup

By Tad

French-Owned Horse, Rated 100 to 8 Against, Defeats Field of 11 Starters.

y the Associated Press.
ASCOT HEATH, England, June 9.-Massine, by Consols out of Mauri, owned by Henry Ternyick, 0 0 0 0 von the gold cup with f3500 added, the big event of the Ascot meet run here today. Cesare Ranucci's Fili-Kirkwood, Leo Diegel, Walter Ha- Walker's Inkerman third. The own-

while Filibert de Savoie finished tation to compete in the Missouri two lengths in front of Inkerman Open golf tournament which will be held in St. Louis Saturday and Sagainst; Fillibert de Savole, to 1;

Junior Tourney Opens. The first round of the St. Louis district junior tennis tournament, cheduled to start this afternoon, as been postponed until Saturday (ternoon. All contests will take lace on the public courts in Forest ark, near the Jefferson Memorial more golf links, but the first

need is more mowing machines. Sure It Happened. Unusual collision at Midland

Valley last week. Ball driven down No. 1 fairway collided with one sliced from No. 18. Bunny Wilson of Kansas City happene to see it. Three Promising Youngsters.

It's a long time since a spring brought forth three young golfers as promising as Bill Medart and Elliott Whitbread of Sunset and Walter "Poge" Murray of Forest Park. John Manion gets much credit for developing Whitbread and Medart, who were wild shooters until he took them in hand. Murray worked out his own stuff on the Municipal

Questions and Answers.

Q.—In recent fournaments I noticed balls lifted on the green, though the symie rule was in force. How come?

A.—The rule governing stymics provides that when the balls are within six inches of each other the ball nearer the hole shall be

the ball nearer the hole shall be lifted.

Q—in a handicap match does the honor go to the man winning the hole or to the low ball?

A—Honor goes with winning the hole, regardless of actual strokes taken, if there can be any honor in winning a hole with a stroke handlesp.

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Tickets sold for Wabash trains 8:15 a m 6:30 p m 11:52 p m Saturday, June 21 Return Limit 15 Days Tickets good in all-steel free reclin-ing chair cars. Also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usu-al Pullman fares. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

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3 years old still looks new.



it was new until he told me it was more than two years old; and that he kept it looking new by cleaning it occasionally with Common Sense. So when I bought my car, a little later, I also got a bottle of Common Sense, and used it on the car about once every five or six weeks. My car is now three years old, and the finish is perfect; with a lastre that is richer, and if anything, more beautiful



Second Stra Miss Wills Champion,

California Girl Goes Don Leading English St

The California 8

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Considerable doubt is whether she will be able through to the finals of th championship tournament Suzanne Lenglen, the champion, although great ment in her play is expect of yesterday's play do ason to fear her. Motwork is remarked by as elow, while Mile. L hotably fast on her feet. One writer says: "To her as a rival of Lengled crass stupidity." Another regrets that she has been most unwilling victim of paign of publicity of week, which made her

Tilden Plays Eme By the Associated Press.
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George Lott of Chicago Junior champion, engage Chapin Jr. of Springfield the semifinals of the Gi tennis tournament today.

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Miss Wills' Play Slow

and Below Practice

I refuse to subscribe to the view

"However, she has some truly

fine strokes and had bad luck, missing many returns by hair-line margins. Many gained the

impression Miss Wills will be easy for Mile. Lenglen. I am not

Yale Wins Series

Blue Takes Two Straight, Win-

ning Yesterday by

8 to 7 Score.

For four innings the commence-

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by the Blue in the eighth ended

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Batteries-Yale: Scott, Pond and

Mallory; Harvard: Spaulding, Brown, Toulmin and Cheek.

was more than sufficient

her service.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BRITISH WOMEN WIN FROM AMERICANS IN INTERNATIONAL CUP MATCH

## nus'Return Second Straight Defeat of Miss Wills, United States Sisler's Me Champion, Clinches Victory

offornia Girl Goes Down Before Miss McKane, One of Leading English Stars, in Straight Sets - Ameri-

cans Win Doubles Match.

wimbleDon, England, June 19.—Miss Helen Wills., American nas tennis champion, was defeated in straight sets today by Miss athleen McKane, ranking British woman player 6-2, 6-2, in the with versus America women's team match. This victory gave the british team four victories and the match.

Mrs. Phyyllis Covell of England sated Mrs. Molla Mallory, for-, mer American champion, in a e-set match, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. in the doubles, Miss Wills and George Wightman defcated Wiss Evelyn Colyer and Miss Mc-Lane of England, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4. owness of foot as well as ermic stroking brought about Miss attack at most stages and kept commanding position nearly all time. She won all but two or

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ance started to make a san out of McMillar hi worked him out a ring, but then decided it do, largely because like McMillan's stance Fohl is a manager in having as manager es of the long rallies. The Caliian, although brilliant at times, ngly could not abstain from errors more than a moment or two.

Miss Wills' playing was considerable better than yesterday when That, rather than a elding, undoubtedly is pon Dan Clark for the er tightly strung racket was forhitting the ball out of the rurt. Today her fault, aside from issues of foot and an apparent instinction to accept the defensive rowns' line-up for the as batting well over fielding better than If he can swing into pie was underhitting, the net capdring many of her drives, even some attempted volleys and soft drop strokes. Miss McKane's aim tride again and can nder of the St. Louis join him, the Browns sure most of the time, while he was fast on her feet and got all returns with the exception of impossible ones.

2000 Persons Present. A crowd of less than 3000 per-

pers watched the start of today's play. The bright sun was tempered by a cool breeze.

Miss Wills lost on her service in first game, 4-1, thrice netting ball. Miss McKane won the nd game 7-5 and the third -1. The California girl was betting often but usually just at the tape. It was the English girl's footwork that told.

After dropping the first four mes Miss Wills took the next two opponent with slashing low but a series of mistakes lost er the critical seventh game after deuce had been called three times. In the decisive eighth game she entplayed and outwitted by sation for the defeats by Prince-

Unfamiliar With Courts. The majority of the sport critics ment crowd watched a pitcher's this morning's London newspa- duel, with Scott and Phil Spaulding pers agree that Miss Wills was divindg the honors. ainly defeated yesterday by the Harvard in the fifth, and two by unfamiliar conditions of the En- the Blue in the following frame, lish climate and courts, and espe- opened up the case, and hits be-Cally the difference between the gan to fly like stoppers. Hopes of fican and English balls. Some a series tie came in the seventh, are of the opinion also that, apart when the Crimson sluggers slamthese handicaps, she was belew her usual form, and the sugtion is made that stage fright the Crimson chances. was responsible for her poor show-

siderable doubt is expressed hether she will be able to win ough to the finals of the coming lonship tournament to meet npion, although great improvement in her play is expected as she secomes more accustomeed to the conditions here. Even so, the critage of yesterday's play do not conthat Mile. Lenglen has any er added a third. Pond passes two on to fear her. Miss Wills' men, and onther single jammed the Tootwork is remarked by the critics basses. The game seemed to be sow, while Mile. Lenglen is the Crimson's and a prolongation ibly fast on her feet. of the series was imminent. Two

ne writer says: "To speak of outs, and Percy Jenkins strode to er as a rival of Lenglen savors of the plate. A lusty crock, far into case stupidity." Another, evidentcaptivated by her personality, regrets that she has been made "a t unwilling victim of the camof publicity of the past seek, which made her defeat all

Tilden Plays Emerson

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19.—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national champion, meets Gerald Emmerson of Summia, N. J., and George Lott of Chicago, national lunior champion, engages Alex H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass. in the semifinals of the Great Lakes tennis tournament today.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 19.—Steps which may mean a return of the Western Association to Joplin were taken here yesterday when J. W. Seabaugh, president of the league, notified local business men that the purchased.

Two Right-Handers In Fight for N. L.



GROVER ALEXANDER (Top) DAZZY VANCE

Grover Alexander, veteran of 14 easons in the majors, and Dazzy ance, who this season has come From Harvard into his own with the Dodgers, are fighting it out for the pitching supremacy in the National League. Both have won nine games and lost but two, a winning percentage of Alexander recently, they broke his to

winning streak of eight straight. Vance has pitched 11 complete games this year, a record in itself. BOSTON, Mass., June 19.—Yale strikeouts a game. Alexander's maintained is superiority over the main forte has been his control. Vance, noted for his curve ball,

Crimson when a hard-earned 8-7 victory yesterday gave the annual has permitted fewer than baseball series to the lads from runs a game, while Alex has yield-New Haven. Two straight victories ed just a little more than three a in as many days was a fitting con- contest. clusion to the Blue's geason, and

### **East Side Golf Favorites Win**

Southern Illinois Titleholder, Mertz, Is Easy Victor in First Round Match.

First round matches in the championship tournament played over the St. Clair Country Club — lined up, while efforts were being course yesterday, were devoid of upsets in form. Five of the eight matches in the championship class Harvard exhausted her pitching staff in an attempt to stem the Yale slugfest, but the Blue conwere decided by close scores. W. J. Mertz, who holds two legs on the championship, won his first

tinued, hanging up two more for good measure in the ninth, O'Hearn's homer counting for one. With an 8-4 defeat staring them round match, defeating J. C. Robi nthe face, the Crimson went manerts, 9 and 7. Mertz will meet J. F. Freels, of St. Clair today. Freels fully to the bat in the last half of played good golf in eliminating J. R. Browning of Marion yesterday CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
UPPER BRACKET.
C. Coleman, Centralia, defeated J. B.
mpbell Jr., St., Clair, 2 and 1.

J. J. Parrish, Centralia, defeated C. M. Dr. J. C. Wilson, St. Clair, defeated L. May, St. Clair, 2 and 1. J. A. Wood, Mount Vernon, defeated P. Merrill, St. Clair, 2 and 1. R. H. Moss, St. Clair, defeated Rev. A. C. Truex, Mount Vernon, 6 and 5. J. Cordomier, Greenville, defeated C. E. Hill, St. Clair, 5 and 4. an out and the Harvard-Yale series J. A. Freels, St. Clair, defeated J. R. Browning, Marion, 2 and 1.
William Mertz, St. Clair, defeated J. C. Roberts, St. Clair, 9 and 7.

LOWER BRACKET. G. F. Reeder, Mount Vernon, J. Harpe, Greenville, 5 and 4. E. M. Gardner, Sparta, defeated T. Maleney, Mount Vernon, 2 up. Dr. Hogan, St. Clair, defeated R. Wickman, Greenville, 6 and 5. Dr. N. J. Lynnott. St. Clair. defeated E. E. Fearheller, Mount Vernon. 3 and 1. C. Rayhill. St. Clair, defeated Dr. Gambrill, Centralia. 4 and 3. A. Watkins, St. Clair, defeated D. Cole. Marion, 1 up.

Lieut. J. F. Early, St. Clair, defeated George Koehler, Centralia, 3 and 2. G. W. Clarida, Centralia, defeated Verne E. Joy, Centralia, 7 and 5. TODAY'S PAIRINGS. C. Coleman vs. J. J. Parrish.
Dr. J. C. Wilson vs. J. A. Wood.
R. H. Moss vs. J. Cordomier.
J. A. Freels vs. William Merts.
G. F. Reeder vs. E. M. Gardner.
C. Rayhill vs. A. Watkins.

Dr. Hogan vs. Dr. N. J. Lynnott. Lieut. J. F. Early vs. G. W. Clarida U. S. POLO TEAM TO **MEET FRANCE, JUNE 26** 

IN OLYMPIC MATCH PARIS, June 19.—The opening of the Olympic polo competition has been advanced to June 26, on which date France and the United States will meet. The program previously called for the opening match June 28, with Argentina and the United States the competing teams.

Four Handicaps Scheduled.
CLEVELAND, June 19.— Four \$5000 handicaps will be decided at Maple Heights race track here during the summer meet, July 12 to Aug. 2, it was announced by the Ohio State Jockey Club. The first will be raced on opening day and the others on each succeeding Saturday. No entrance fee will be charged the only assessment being a \$50 starting fee. a \$50 starting fee.

## St. Louis Soccer Chile Champion Pitching Honors Delegation Will Finds Opponent Fight for Cahill He Can Outpoint

Barker, McCarthy and Riley Rojas Defeats Joe Stoessell Named to Represent Mound City at Detroit.

The St. Louis Soccer League will have three representatives at the annual meeting of the United States Football Association to be held at Detroit, July 7 and 8. The St. Louis representatives will be Winton E. Barker, president of the local circuit and a member of several of the U. S. F. A. committees; Phil Riley and Harry McCarthy.

The main fight from the St.

Louis delegation probably will come in having the application for separate recognition passed by the national organization. The St. Louis Soccer League's application for separate recognition already is in the hand of Secretary Andrew Brown and he has informed local officials that it will be placed before the meeting.

The application from the local organization followed one along similar lines from the American League, the 12 club professional ircuit in the East. The local professional organization

wants direct affiliation with the U. S. F. A. the same as now enloved by the Referee's Association. the Public School League and the Municipal Leagues. Seek Cahill's Vindication

An effort also will be made by the St. Louis delegation, according early. to Barker, to have Thomas W. Cahill, who was dropped as secretary of the U. S. F. A. last winter, vindicated. The locals disapprove of the action of the national commission in ousting Cahill last winter, following charges of insubordination and incompetency filed against him by Peter Peel, of Chicago, president of the organization.

When asked who probably would be nominated for the presidency of the U.S. F. A. this season, Barker asserted "that he had not the slightest idea. While at Detroit, it is probable

that the St. Louisans will meet delegates from the American League, to perfect plans for an arrangement to play games between the teams of the two circuits during the sea-son and also to decide the professional soccer championships. This virtually will be the American title, as the strongest elevens in the country will be entered in the American and St. Louis circuits.

East Friendly to St. Louis. Eastern officials held a special eeting early this week at which the St. Louis plan was talked over, but no official word has been re-A majority of the members on the mittee appointed by Fred Smith, president of the American League, are known to be friendly to St.

A letter has been received by President Barker from Chicago ask-ing information regarding the rules of the local circuit, and stating that a move is now under way to organ-ize a four-club league along the lines of the St. Louis body in the Windy City.

H. P. Cunningham, in a letter Southern Illinois amateur golf to Barker, stated that he already had three clubs—the Olympia Club, championship tournament played Sparta Union Club and German Club it might be a good idea for the St. Louis and Windy City elevens to battle in a series of intercity bat-

Gardner Lands Title.

tles during the campaign.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- W. H. Gardner of Buffalo, N. Y., lifted brought back the Davis Cup, win-the Lynnewood Hall golf-cup yes-terday by defeating Maurice Risley lenge round. of Atlantic City, 3 up and 2 to play, in the final round of the tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. In the semifinal round earlier in the day, Gardner disposed of George V. Rotan, Houston, Tex., 1

The depolar of the best players in the singlestitle on a number of occurrence of the best players.

When Former Amateur Hurts His Hand.

By Hype Igoe, Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Quentin Romero-Rojas outpointed big Joe Stoessel, the former amateur heavyweight champion, at the Velodrome last night, getting the decision at the end of 12 rounds. Stoessel made a close thing of it and might have won had he not in jured his right hand on the top of Romero's head in an early round. Joe was sadly handicapped after that, as his hight uppercut is his best punch.

It wasn't a thrilling setto, both men fighting cautiously throughout the journey. Romero was not nearly so impressive last night as he was against Floyd Johnson a few weeks back.

The Chilean did not shoot hi right as neatly as he did that night. He found Stoessel a hard mark to shoot at. Joe is well over six feet

Romero kept working from crouch and this made the right hand travel a long way to connect. Joe's showing was creditable uncircumstances, since his best hand went out of commission

Gates Beats Maloney. There was a six rounder following the main event between Joe Gates and Jimmy Maloney of Bos-The bout was stopped after two minutes and 32 seconds of the fourth round to save Maloney, who was all in at the time.

Joe Silvani won the opening bout with a knockout in two rounds, over Paddy Murphy. In that short space of time there were seven knockof time there were seven knock-downs. It was a whirlwind while it

Andy Schmader, the man who had been picked out to meet Jack Re-nault, went away from there in jig time. He was knocked out in 57 seconds of the second round George Erntioch. The Omaha got a left hook on the jaw in round, after putting up a fair fight and he was so groggy that the ref-Roberts a Winner.

Al Roberts won a game uphill battle against George Mulholland in the semifinal by copping his rival in four rounds. Roberts knocked down three times in the first and the bell saved him as he but no official word has been re- was taking a count in the second. celved regarding the action taken. He wobbled through the third and one wouldn't have given a dime for his chances. In the fourth he began to flay Mulholland's body and George weakened quickly. left hook to the pit brought Mulholand he was counted out.

> HARDY, FORMER DAVIS CUP TEAM CAPTAIN, WILL COMPETE HERE

Samuel Hardy of New York for-mer captain of the United States Davis Cup team, will participate in and play double-headers with 35-minute halves each Sunday during the campaign.

Cunningham also suggested that the following year Hardy paired to might be a good idea for the St. with William M. Johnston, who was then national champion, and wor

the doubles for the third time.

In 1920 Hardy was captain of the
United States Davis Cup team which
defeated the British Isles players in England and earned the right to meet Australia. Hardy accompanied the team to Australia and under his leadership the United States players

Another interesting entry for the

Fame Is Fleeting.

WHERE are the horses of yesteryear? Bo, they are eating their heads off in their box stalls, and NOT bringing home

Zev, the three-year-old champlon of 1923; In Memoriam, that beat Zev once and ran him to a nose another time; Epinard, the French champion, reported by many to be the super horse of the century; Papyrus, the English Derby winner; Wise Coun-sellor, the fastest two-year-old of last season, and the unbeaten Sarazen - boys, they aren't there, this season

Without exception they have flooied and the noise of their blow-up has been heard in two continents.

Pointed for Late Races.

No particular reason can be asvites some wonder that practically ALL of the highly exploited horses of the racing world should have failed this year.

Zev has been beaten three times, Epinard twice, and Papyrus twice: Wise Counsellor and Sarazan lost their only starts. Apparently they were out of con-

In the case of Zev. In Memoriam and Epinard the answer is probably this: That the visit of Epinard to this country in late summer is being looked forward to and none of the owners care to burn out his star in advance of the three big races against the French champion, for which they are being "pointed."

Before, the season ends it is probable that all the sterling performers will be winning races once more. In the meantime, followers of popular idols are rgistering deep grief.

Another Disappointment.

T HE failure of our tennis champion, Miss Helen Wills, in England thus far, appears to have been due to overplaying by British publicity dispensers, and to too great expectations. Miss Wills will probably cause

Europe to reverse some of the early and unfavorable judgment that followed her defeats in the United States-British women's matches.

Miss Wills, for one thing, is playing with the English ball, which is of different size and resiliency than the U. S. ball. Also, the courts are different and the climate a terror to alien constitutions.

Early this week Miss Wills was reported ill and she played yesterday and today obviously out of condition for a hard test. She is not at her peak and cannot fairly be judged by her present work.

Stage Fright, Perhaps.

THEN, too, she is young, just a girl, and playing before a strange gallery is not always the found that out when she was beaten by Molla Mallory in the If S women's championships, Miss Wills will be taking the

before she returns to the United States. At that, we doubt if she is sufficiently seasoned to defeat the great Lenglen."

Miss Wills defeated Mrs. Mallory last summer when Mrs. Mallory was rated the second-best woman player in the world.

But Mrs. Mallory has been slipping. It is questionable whether Miss Wills' victory then should be attributed to her own improvement or to Mrs. Mallory's

The Olympic tournament will tell us that.

Enter the Cynic.

T HE East is beginning to cast suspicion on the timing of the recent Olympic tryouts at Boston. It has been pointed out as strange that the same runners who could not break records in the intercollegiate meet registered new marks in the Olympic final trials and this on a track wet and supposedly slow.

There is a difference. The

standard events of intercollegiate meets for decades have been shot at annually, in hundreds of track and field meet, and are therefore down to the point where almost a superhuman effort is needed to change a record. Olympic distances, however,

are run only rarely in this country and the marks have not been battered down to the last notch by intensive effort. And Olympic distance times will continue to be bettered.

U. S. Record Better.

S a matter of fact, Scholz's A s a matter. 100 meters does NOT break the American record for this approximate distance. The guide gives the record for 110 yards in this country as 101-5 seconds, which is better than Scholz's performance. One hundred meters is equal to 109.16 yards.

The Crest of Speed.

I NQUIRIES as to the crest of human speed are numerous, but few have taken the trouble to explore the subject. The mention of the 110-yard record reminds us that it is at this point that the athlete reaches the very top of his running ability as can be shown from an examination of records for the various dis-

Starting at 20 yards, at which point the record shows that the runner is covering 21.43 feet per second, the flyer gains moment um in a crescendo until the 110-yard mark, at which point he is averaging 32.35 feet per second. Actually, at this point in his race, he is moving two or three feet faster; but the average for the distance is as noted.

From this point his speed slowly dwindles, until at the 440 mark, the ha tances, he has slumped back to 28.08 feet per second and thereafter folds up to nothing. The

## Cards Have Won Only 4 of 19 Games on Trip

Lose 11 of 14 Games Against East-Meet Cubs and Reds Before Coming Home.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Cardinals departed for the West last night, after the third successive defeat at the hands of the Giants by a 3-to-1 score, to complete their present disastrous road trip. To date the Rickeymen have played 19 games and have won but four of the games, for a percentage of but .211.

In the intersectional series with the Eastern teams, completed here yesterday, the Rickeymen won but three contests and dropped 11.

Starting at Pittsburg, the Cardinals dropped four straight. They played a Sunday game at Cincin-nati and won. Then starting in the East against the tail-end Philles, the Knot Holers had records of one victory and three defeats in both Philadelphia and Boston; won one of three in Brooklyn and dropped three straight to the Giants.

Yesterday Jess Haines was the pitcher defeated. He was outpitched by Wayland Dean, McGraw's \$50,000 righthander from

Before returning home, Cardinals play at Chicago and Cincinnati.

hasn't much left to carry on Following is a table that will

illustrate the point: 20 yards .... 2 4-5s. 35 yards ..... 35 yards .... 4s. 40 yards .... 4 2-5s. 50 yards .... 5 1-5s. 75 yards .... 7 3-5s. 80 yards .... 8s. 90 yards .... 8 4-5s. 100 yards .....10 1-58. 110 yards 125 yards ....14 1-58. 150 yards 220 yards 300 yards 400 yards



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## MARKET CLOSE IS IRREGULAR; RAILS LEADERS

Advances Seemed to Predominate Near Close -Bonds Less Active but Firm-Sterling Is Bought

### Markets at a Glance.

- NEW YORK, June 19.—Conditions various markets, briefly, follow: STOCK—Irregular; investment rails new high ground. BONDS—Mixed: Kelly-Springfield-break over four points.
  FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm; griing and francs moderately higher. COTTON—Lower; better weather uthwest.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

'The day's trading on the Stock Exchange contributed little that was new to speculative judgments of the general situation. The market started irregular and remained so to the close. Volume was just about equal to yesterday's total sales amounting to about 725,000 shares. Rails again were well taken and some made new highs. Oils, on the other hand, were still under pressure. At the close advances seemed to predominate. The market's most encouraging aspect was, perhaps, its ability to disregard a number of pieces of what might be regarded as disappointing news. Bonds were less active but firm and the rate on call money remained at 2 per cent

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Buying of Sterling, which disclosed a scanty supply, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. The British pound gained 1 cent at \$4.33\forall 4. There was nothing particular in the news to account for the rise; it seemed due to general conditions, the most important of which probably is the relatively easy money market on this side of the water. The other exchanges were quiet. French francs fluctuated over a range of about 5 points and were unchanged in the afternoon 5.37\$ cents. The currencies of the former neutrals were little, if any, changed.

"After a fresh spurt in the early trading which was due partly to a sharp advance at Buenos Aires, the wheat market got heavy profit-taking that produced a sizeable reaction. On this movement the September future, which had risen to \$1.15\forall 4. The covery to \$1.16\forall 4. The covery the forecasts of showers sent the prices off. October lost 25 points on the day at a late price of 25.95 cents. This market remained relatively quiet.

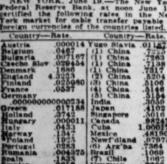
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## **NEW YORK BONDS**

New YORK, June 19.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were 33.3, 200 as a second \$13.794.000 yesterday. \$27.-686, Prom Jan 1, 200 as a second \$13.145.000 two years are year ago and \$2.298.038.000 two years are. \$1.475.597.000 a years ago.

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INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

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WHEAT PRICE TREND

profits. Dealers quick to sense this development were inclined to close out their commitments and await events. The market, therefore, must absorb these new offerings before it can go ahead.

There was very little change in U. S. Government loans. Prices out around the previous closing. Western Pacific 6s went to par. In the speculative list New Aven in the load of wheat in the foreign share over a big nart of chands. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of bearish fican cables and the improved Canada. Liverpoof a weak finish as the result of the proved Canada when for export.

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Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, June 19 — Wheat, No. 1 hard, St.1861.19; No. 2 hard, \$1.1761.23; No. 5 hard, \$1.16\footnote{\chicklet}, Corn. No. 2 mixed, \$6\footnote{\chicklet}, \$6\footnote{\chick

## Wall Street

use of Stewart Warner's vacuum tank on all cars which carry these tanks. There was special buying in Philadelphia and Reading Coal, and Colorado Fuel and Iron made a new high. The remarkable advance continued in General Electric, sweeping it into new high ground.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

Liverpool Cotton.

continued. Davison Chemical stock went down as Mathieson went up.

The return of seasonal warm weather was responsible for the bidding up of Coca-Cola. There was still quite a short interest to be worked. be worked upon, it was argued. United Alloy Steel went down only moderately following the passing of the dividend, which was set down partly to the slump in the steel trade and partly to the program for factory remodeling by which the management expects to affect

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis.

Quotations—Good ordinary, 26c; low midding, 28c; middling, 28c; middling, 28c; middling, 32c. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

June 19.—Wheat closed lower on the local market. A sharp rise at Buenos Aires had influence at start, helping to send prices were at start, helping to send prices were at start, helping to send prices were local and to send prices between the start.

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Members of the board and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury have said repeatedly that the reductions would make little if any difference in the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the volume of business done by the secretary should a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent highway bon is the per cent highway bon is the per cent highway bon is t to yield 4.35 per cent.

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Action Taken on Authority Granted by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

ed yesterday by the Federal Remercial banks to buy them up as serve Board in Washington.

COTTON FUTURES QUIET ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK June 19.—The cotton market opened steady today at decline of 6 to 12 points under resulting of for color weather in the Southwest and belief that the technical position of the market has previous close in local marbotations as received from and Chicago markets.

NEW YORK, June 19.—For the most part price changes in tiday's market severe small. The tone was and Chicago markets.

NEW YORK, June 19.—For the most part price changes in tiday's market severed by proposed for to 28.75 for July and 37 for Cotober, the market has the highs of the day were reached just before the close. The principal movements in industrial stocks were upward.

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NEW YORK, June 19.—Cottonsed oil closed weak; prime summer yellow, \$10.60 fill.50; prime crude, \$9 nominal; Jan., \$9.15; June, \$10.60; July, \$10.43; August, \$10.45; Sept., \$10.41; Cotober, \$10.03; Nov., \$9.23; Dec., \$9.15; sales, 19.900.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 19.—Cotton futures

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT

Daily Grain Movement In the following table will be found re-reipts and shipments of grain in bushels (000 omitted):

| WHEAT | CORN. | OATS | Rec. Ship. | Rec. S

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the banks. This official view is regarded as borne out by weekly reports of those bapks where the reductions have been in effect long

The easy money market generally has left little call on the reserve banks and their earning as-Effective today, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has re-heserve banks, it was said, are duced its rediscount rate from 4% holding only a small volume of to 4 per cent, or all classes of bankers' acceptance and these ere paper of all maturities. This action was taken on authority grant- daily, due to the eagerness of com-

earning assets.

While Reserve Board officials The board granted authority for a reduction at Philadelphia, limited to 99-day paper and making a basic rate of 3½ per cent.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

er. LOUIS BUTTER EOG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE. June 19.—St. Louis commission accuses today paid the follow-ing prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small erders are usually quoted higher): EGGS—Fresh country candjed, 24%c; ordinary firsts, 22%c; cases returned, 1c less. Hrsts. 30c; seconds. 32c; packing stock. 24c; weedy and onion fiavored. 28c to 30c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northerp twins. 19c; single. 19 %c; logshorns. 20c; 4al19c; single. 19 %c; logshorns. 20c; 4al19c; single. 19 %c; logshorns. 20c; 4al19c; single. 19 %c; logshorns. 20c; 14c

pigrons. 31.50 per dosen; common live
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per lb.; small and dark at 40c per lb.

Live POULTRy—Hens. heavy. 22c;
light hens, 20c, leghorn hens. 18c; cocks.
12c; spring chickens. 2 lbs. and over, 40c;
14 to 14 lbs. 37c; leghorns. black and
18mall springs. 32c; turkeys, hens. 25c;
turkeys. toms. 23c; turkeys, hens. 25c;
turkeys. 18c; ducks. 14c; muscovy
ducks. 8c; spring geese. 15c; geese, 10c,
geese. plucked. 5c; sulness. 35 round.
FROGS—Fer dosen. Jumbo. 32.50; medium. 32.25; small. 31.75; bables. 75c.

VEALS—120 to 160 pounds. 9%c
pound; 165@1180 lbs., 8@c per lb.; coarse,
underfed. underweight, etc., salling for
charges: spring lambs, 10@14c. Sheep.
3@4c; bucks. 262%c per lb., according
to size and quality: culls less.

ASPARAGUS—Alton boxes, 51 to \$2.50
home-grown. 25c to 75c per dosen buches.

ASPARAGUS—Alton boxes, \$1 to \$2.50 tome-grown. 25c to 75c per dozen bunches. BEETS—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per can bunches. Cabbage—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per CARROTS—Mississippi %-bu hamper. 50c to 60c; home-grown, 15c to 30c per 50c to 60c; home-grown, 15c to 50c per dozen bunches. CUCUMBERS—Alabama, 25c to \$1 per bu hamper—Florida, 60c to \$1.25 per bunch. Douisiana, 60c per bunch. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, large, 25c to 35c per bu box, GARLIC—Louisiana, 10c to 60c per string. GREEN CORN—Texas, \$2 per bu bas-ket: Louisiana. \$1.75 to \$4 per barret. GREEN PEAS—Home-grown June. 50c to \$1.25: felephone, 50c to \$1.50 per bu box loose. to \$1.25; telephone, bu box locks of GUMBO—Florida, \$2.50 to \$3 per %-KALE—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per KOHLRABI-Home-grown, 25e to 30c per bu basket.

LETTUCE—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per bu box; California leeberg. \$3.50 per crate.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c to 26c per box loose.

ONIONS—New Texas, yellow, \$2; white, \$2 to \$2.25 per crate.

GREEN ONIONS—Homis-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

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GREEN PEPPERS — Florida fancy.
\$2.50 per 1 ½-bu crates; Alabama ham-PARSLEY-Home-grown, 10c per dozen PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen bunches
NEW POTATOES—Triumphs, \$2.25 to \$2.50 grotted and small, \$1.75.
OLD POTATOES—Per 100 lbs.: Northern rurals, \$1.50 to \$1.90.
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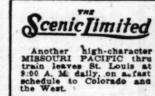
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John A. MacReady, veteran army flyer, added the most thrilling

chapter last night to the story of his exploits in the air. He has flown across the contiment in a day. He has ascended to a height of more than 24,000 maton from the intense cold.

Last night he crawled out on wing of his airplane, the mowhich had gone dead, ed and pulled the rip cord of his parachute, and started down ough 1800 feet of blackness to He landed without a

The story of the flight and the jump, as told by MacReady today, sounded like the most imaginative

Feared Flyer Had Perished. One of the strangest features ame after he landed. His plane had fallen to the earth with a crash and was immediately enveloped in mes. Crowds congregated

their midst. He had landed a short distance away and had seen the plane crash as he glided through 70,000 SEE LONDON RODEO;

MacReady was returning from a night airways flight from Colum us. when the motor of his plane, De Haviland, stopper. After he had determined his ship was "dead," he said, his first thought was to land if possible where no lives would be endangered. So he solute darkness below.

Story of His Jump. "Then I prepared to jump," he "My altimeter showed that I from the ground. I loosened my the Society for the Prevention of safety belt and threw one leg over Cruelty to Animals. the side of the ship, keeping one hand on the control stick.

out any danger of having the parachute catch. to count two before I pulled the None of the injuries was serious. rip-cord of the parachute, so as not

er I was upside down or not. But | One steer's neck was broken. heard the parachute open with a snap and I knew I would land FREED OF ATTEMPTED afely some place."

"Hey, Down There!" He Cried. Edward A. Wuichet, Dayton Chamber of Commerce, walking down below in the darkness, was startled to hear a voice from the le, injury in landing.

a good bump," MacReady said. made a night parachute leap.

penas that they had been sum-moned to Court No. 2, where they had been sitting until, making in-Judge Grodzki reinstated the case and deputy sheriffs were sent out to find Morrison and bring him

Texas Attacks Rall Merger.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19. -Court here today by the State of Peterson's Ointment Robert, has been expressed by Mrs uit was filed in Federal District prevent the sale of stock and ermanently to block the merger.

Boy Killed on Squirrel Hunt. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June

19.—Marion Walker, a 15-pear-old orphan boy living with Helleratein Leeder, north of Neely's landing. was shot accidentally and instontly illed yesterday afternoon by Roy rown, with whom he was squirrel inting. The two boys had sepa-ted and young Walker had fallen seep under a bush a slight move-ent in the bushes he fired, he ays. Walker died instantly. under a bush. When Brown

Dies From Blood Poisoning.

OLIVE HILL Ky .- John Hardy led from blood poison resulting com a rubbed spot on one of his m. The toe was amputated after tection set in, but too late to save

## BILL AUTHORIZING LARGER

Falls 1800 Feet After Engine
Goes Dead — Surprises
Crowds at Burning Plane.

The Board of Aldermen today voted to report out favorably an ordinance introduced by Alderman the charge of stealing a Ford coupe on buildings of electric signs extending not more than 10 feet beyond the building line, providing the sign is attached to a canopy.

The Associated Fress.

DAYTON, O., June 13.—Lieut. John A. MacReady, veteran army

The Board of Aldermen today voted to report out favorably an ordinance introduced by Alderman avenue, a real to report out favorably an ordinance introduced by Alderman the charge of stealing a Ford coupe between the charge of stealing a Ford coupe of Benjamin Brooks, of Barrington, owner of the craft. The boat, known as Onawa, was on its of Kollas' home, 3542 Halliday avenue.

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The ordinance now in effect

size of those now allowed.

Arguments in favor of the new ordinance were that safety was assured because all canopies must have steel beams and that the use of large signs would give the city.

Size of those now allowed.

Over to the county authories after the earthquake, died yesterday at East Orange, N. J.

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No One Will Believe It something of a "white way" ap-through to the automobile squad. flames. Crowds congregated around it and stood in horrified pearance at night. Alderman anxiety, helpless to make a move to extricate the aviator who, they felt sure, was trapped in the flamfelt sure. the vote for a favorable report was MacReady suddenly walked into unanimous from the other four members.

## SIX PERFORMERS INJURED

Duchese and Marchioness Attend Private Demonstration of Steer Roping. opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 19 .- Tex Auscourt proceedings and protests of

A formidable casualty list was rolled up nevertheless. At the aft-"Finally I crawled out on the ernoon show six cowboys and amaing of the plane and attempted to teurs were carried from the field the ship up so I could leave on stretchers as the result of wild broncho riding and steer wrestling. in an attempt to obtain a new trial I had to work One cowboy chasing a steer I let go of the plane and let crashed through a gate and man, wind blow me free. I decided horse and steer piled in a heep. the wind blow me free. I decided horse and steer piled in a heep, the banker to a "Mrs. Holland"

The Duchess of Hamilton and the Marchioness of Grafton attend-"I don't know in what position I ed a private performance at which

## BRIBERY IN LIQUOR CASE

Two Men Who Gave Policemen \$29 Had Previously Been Acquitted of Violating Dry Law.

sky say, "Hello below! Hey, down there!" MacReady had decided to case against Joseph Angelo and call out, as he fell, to preclude, if Jack Marazinni in the Court of Criminal Correction recently, on Jack Clifford, an Actor, Is Given "I kept carrying on a conversa- charges of the illegal possession of with those below until I felt a liquor, resulted yesterday in the toump. They told me later men going free when they were landed on the edge of a 100-placed on trial on charges of placed on trial on charges of NEW YORK, June 19. foot cliff. Not a scratch or even bribery growing out of the original Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. arrest.

they found some moonshine whisky Clifford. When the case against Willis arrested, the policemen reported.

Morrison, 2812 Rutger street, hearged with failure to support was lost when it was shown that the stairway where the whisky Clifford alleged that the actor's

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t was filed in Federal District

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imits signs to a three-foot exten- arrested that morning at a filling Wimer introduced the measure

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The five had been riding in the for Louis J. Becker, chairman of coupe. One of them had a re-the Republican City Committee, volver. Two extra license plates, who said such an ordinance had No. 120, were found in the mabeen sought by Isaac T. Cook & chine. Trask said he had bought Co., agents for the Missouri Thea-ter. The theater is planning a sign eight feet wide and 60 feet didn't know anything about them. high over its Grand boulevard can- They were all taken to the Mounted opy, it was said. The new Loew District Station. A charge was entheater at Eighth street and Wash- tere dagainst the one who had the ington avenue is also understood to revolver. The others were turned be planning a sign exceeding the over to the county authorities to

fled the machine. Trask says he bought it 18 months ago from a New Discovery Ends It man in Maplewood. But Kollas' initials are on the sides.

### BEVERLY HARRIS OBTAINS INTERLOCUTORY ANNULMENT

Judge Sustains Jury Which Recommended Decree From Elaine Lee Harris.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Beverly headed for the outskirts of Dayton, tin's international championship D. Harris, former banker, today finding his position by means of the rodeo in Wembley Stadium again obtained an interlocutory decree of tions with bottles, overcomes pyorrcity lights. Shortly the plane drew a throng of 70,000 spectators annulment of marriage from hea, eliminates pus and germs and some annulment of marriage from head eliminates pus and germs and some special stange territory, with abyesterday despite the fact that Elaine Lee Harris, when Supreme public performance because of the findings of a jury which recpublic trial.

The legal battle, started by Harris. September 9, 1922, is not yet over for Mrs. Harris, who must face the grand jury to answer a husband five weeks ago. The forgery cas involves a letter introduced by Mrs. Harris as evidence

vindicated Mrs. Harris.

The first suit, in which Mr. Harris alleged that his wife had misrepresented herself and family beroping was demonstrated. fore their marriage in 1916, was won by Mrs. Harris by default in December, 1923. Herris almost im mediately re-opened the suit, and Court jury decided that his wife had misrepresented her social position and moral character.

### Failure of the police to make a EVELYN NESBIT IS DIVORCED BY HER SECOND HUSBAND

Thaw's Former Wife.

Thaw, today was divorced by her Air officials here believe Mac- Patrolmen Upton and McCrary second husband, an actor and Ready is the first person to ever arrested the men April 19 when dancer known on the stage as Jack

The decree, awarded to Vergil CASE DROPPED AND REINSTATED in a rear stateway of a building at decree, awarded to Vergil James Montani from Florence N. men conducted a fruit store. An-Montani, was signed by Supreme Court, Called in Another.

lice Court No. 1 today, no witnesses was found was not in their exclu- friendship with his wife began hirwered to their names and the sive possession. Yesterday their at- while they were appearing in the defendant was discharged for want torney. J. R. Vettori, set up the production of a motion picture in of prosecution.

A few minutes later Mrs. Morribeen guilty of bribery because the ford said that what he regretted son and her witnesses came into court and showed by their sup- had been proven in the first place. was that he would lose "the com-

### MOTHER OF FRANKS BOY SAID TO HAVE FORGIVEN HIS SLAYERS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 19.—Forgive Piles Disappear ness for Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers-slayers of her 14-year-old son.

> the last moments of their victim. The boy's father, on the contrary ers of his son should pay the full penalty of the law.

Army tests for intelligence, an ciation of ideas with word tests of favorite books, clothing, foods.

BILL AUTHORIZING LARGER

ELECTRIC SIGNS REPORTED OUT

With Stealing an Auto

Boat Driven 200 Miles Outo Into

Atlantic,

Boat Driven 200 Miles Outo Into

Atlantic,

By the Associated Press.

Warren, R. I., June 19.—The

Claimed by George Kollas,

The Public Safety Committee of
the Board of Aldermen today voted

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Don't let your hands and your finger-tips proclaim the fact for several days. Try a little Energine on them. It a little Energine on them. It works finel—takes off all the grease and dirt in no time. Get a can from your druggist. It's great stuff. Costs only 35c and leaves no odor.



Coming



See Announcements TUESDAY, JUNE 24th

POST-DISPATCH The Perfect Market - Place

IRRESISTIBLE

VALUES IN THE

DEATHS

Post-Dispatch Went 44 Phones
Olive or Central 8509
Deaths. First 6 lines daily, 51 49;
Sun. \$2.60. Extra lines, 30c daily, or
Sun. Cerd of Thanks, Memoriam notics 35c line daily, or Sunday.
Minimum 2 lines

association of ideas with word tests of favorite books, clothing, foods, etc., were given slayers of the Franks boy by allenists for the defense yesterday. The tests will be continued today and a report, expected to cover 5000 pages, will be prepared. On this report the defense will base its fight to save the youths from the gallows.

Goethals Visits Lima Palace. By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, June 19.—Major-General George W. Goethals, U. S.

A. retired, arrived here yesterday and paid a visit to the palace to acknowledge the presidential welcome. General Goethal's visit to Peru is reported to be in connection with the study of port improvements at Callao,

Bulleville (hil) super place for favorite books, clothing, foods, clothing, foods, and a report, expected to be in connection with the study of port improvements at Callao,

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Bulleville (hil) super place for favorite books, clothing foods, clothing, foods, and a report, we don't he defense will be continued to general guestion of the defense will be prepared. On this report the defense will be prepared. On the age of the most beautiful particle will be prepared. On the grade of the prepared will be prepared. On the grade of the prepared will be prepared. On this report to defense will be prepared. On the grade of the prepared. On the grade of the prepared will be prepared. On the

## PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Personal, 35c line daily, 40c line Sun.;
out-of-tourn, agaie, 40c line daily, 45c
Sun, Adoption and Coming Events, 35c
daily or Sun., out-of-tourn, daily 35c,
Sun. 40c. Discounts per line: Agate—
8 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily
3c; Sun. 2c. Display, daily, 45c, Sun.
56c. Discounts per line: 3 times 1c;
7 times, daily 2c; Sun. 5c; 30 times,
daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minnaum 2 lines

PERSONAL—An old friend desires address of Z. B. Nobles, at American Hotel last fall; will pay for information.

Box N-147, Post-Dispatch. (1) men in the boat, including Brooks, were picked up by a New York-bound ocean liner.

Four Sentenced Under Volstend Act SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.

Sentences of one year in the Mc-Lean County Jall and fines of \$500 and costs were given James Havelie, Peter Callis, Clarence Knight and John Bohlever, all of Madison County, following conviction of Vi-Francis. Rochester Minn. (5)
HEIRS of William G. Hickmann and
America E. Hickman, who lived at Leavenworth, Kan., about 1865, will find it
to their interest to communicate with the
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Nevark, N. J.

and John Bohlever, all of Madison
County, following conviction of violating the national prohibition
law, im Federal, Court here.

Builder of Subways Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Albert
Carr, 65, builder of subways and
one of the engineers in charge of
the engineers in charge of
the Madison
Deceased was a member of Third Order of
Francis
Heralder into rest at home, 4267
HIST Francis
FINK—Entered into rest at home, 4267
Harfitt avenue, Prided of the late Gottlieb Fink, dear mother of Mrs. John
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sigsister-in-law and autu, aged 69 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
Louis avenue, Frideau, June 20, at 2
p. m. to Friedens Cemetery. Masonio Meetings

Carr, 65, builder of subways and one of the engineers in charge of the rebuilding of San Francisco after the earthquake, died yesterday at East Orange, N. J.

ADVERTISEMENT

No One Will Believe It

Pyorrhog

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No One Will Believe It SEALED PROPOSALS

New Discovery Ends It

Tens of thousands who have this loathsome disease will keep right on suffering just because someone told them that pyorrhea is an incurable of the sufficient.

Cemetery.

LLOYD Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, at 1:25 p. m., Nannie A. Lloyd (nee Troglin), dearly beloved wite of James H. Lloyd, and wite of James H. Lloyd, and ward. Hale and McKinley M. Lloyd, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother adunt.

Funeral Friday, June 20, 1924, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son, McKinley M. Lloyd, 1431 Clara.

(c)

them that pyorrhea is an incurable affliction.

Other thousands who have a mind of their own, are happy and grateful because they tried Jo-Vex and are now rid of bleeding, spongy, sore gums.

Jo-Vex, used according to directions with bottles, overcomes pyorrhea, eliminates pus and germs and usually stops bleeding and soreness usually stops bleeding and soreness [6].

within a few days.

Ask for a six-ounce bottle and see what two minutes a day will do. The price in only \$1.00, and Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. and up-to-date druggists everywhere will return your money if you are not satisfied.

MCCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday.

June 18, 1924, at 11:50 a.m., Elizabeth Much, fone Hilden, beloved wife of Frank I Much, dear mother of Elmer F. Much, Mrs. Florence Plume (nee Much, Mrs. Heatrice Plume (nee Much, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Germeter (nee Much, and our dear aunt, in her fifty-eighth her. sister and aunt, in her fifty-eighth her. Chicago (III.) and Keokuk (Ia.) papers please copy.

ORIBE — Entered into rest. Thursday, June 19, 1924 at 8:15 a.m. Alphonso M. Oribe, beloved husband of Lee Eckhardt Oribe, dear father of Hazard Mrs. J. Williams. Mrs. J. J. Keller, Mrs. J. C. Deane and Mrs. O. G. Hippe, our dear uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 45 years. 15 years. Funeral Saturday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Funeral Saturday, June 21, at 2 p. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand soulevard. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union, Inc.

POLLEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, at 8 a. m. Rosalia Polley (nee Wroblewski), beloved wife of Frederick Polley, dear mother of Mrs. Harry J. Rietcheck, Elizabeth, Cecelia, Edward, Albert, William and Joseph Polley, and our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

RUESING—On Thursday, June 19, 1924. at 6:30 a m., Charles A. Ruesing, dar-ling and only son of Anna Ruesing (nee shiliyan) and the late John J. Ruesing.

STUECK—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday,
June 17, 1924, at 10 p. m., Markaretha
Stueck (nee Ehret), dear mother of Lizzle
Reindley, Bertha Reusch, Hattle Tanner
(nee Stueck), Ada and Lulu Stueck, and
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-fourth
year. year.
Funeral on Friday, June 20, at 2 p. m.,
Funeral on Friday, June 20, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 3314 Magnolla avenue, to
Messiah Church, Grand boulevard and Pestalogai street, thence to Concordia Cemetery.
(c4)

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TEIBER—Entered into rest, Tuesday,
June 17, 1924, at 10 a, m. Joseph M.
Teiber, dearly beloved husband of Louis.

M. Teiber (nee Sanders), dear father of Joseph M.
Teiber, the Sanders), dear father of Joseph M.
Teiber, the Manager of Christing initials H. A. C.: reward. Call Cabany and uncle, aged 42 years.
Funeral Friday, June 20, at 8.15 a, m.
from residence, \$524 Gast place, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemelery, Relatives and friends invited. Decreased was a member of Knights of Columbus, Laciede Council, No. 1196, and Holy Cross Benevolent Society.

WALTER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, at 6.35 n, m. Louisa Walter (nee Lerch), beloved wife of Adolph Walter, dear mother of Eva C. Walled Malter, dear mot

Holy Cross Benevolent Society. (c4)
WALTER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, at 6:35 n. m., Louisa Walter (nee Lerch), beloved wife of Adolph Walter, dear mother of Eva C. Walter and Louise Helmerichs, dear daughter of Katherine Hess and dear grandmother, and the state of Katherine Hess and dear grandmother, and the state of the state of Katherine Hess and dear grandmother, and the state of t

Cemetery. Interment private. (c3)
WIEGMANN—On Wednerday, June 18, 1924, at 11:10 p. m. Rev. Carl Wiegmann, dear father of O'ga. Carl. Seima. Hugo, Edgar, Louis Wiegmann, Mrs. Huida Goetsch and Mrs. Norma Kappesser and father-in-law of Edwin Goetsch. Rolland Kappesser and Mabel and Clementine Wiegmann, at the age of 73 years. Remains at the residence. 39:22 Labadia avenue. Funeral on Saturday, June 21, at 2 p. m., from St. Peter's Evangelical Church. St. Louis and Warne avenues, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

St. Peter's Cemetery.

WILCOX — Entered into rest on Tuesday,
June 17, 1924, at 7 a. m., Robert Wilcox,
dear beloved brother of Leater Wilcox,
Mrs. William Cliffton, Mrs. George Oliges,
Mrs. George Oliges,
Mrs. George And Leater St. Matthew's
Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel,
4102 Manchester avenue, on Friday, June
20, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's
Cemetery. Decreased was a messiber of
Dongola Lodge, No. 343, I. O. O. F., and
Rarberton Lodge, No. 759, L. O. O. M. (c)

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## FRATERNAL NOTICES

PERSONAL

LODGE OF INSTRUCTION, tonight, 7:30.
WALTER A. WEBB. D. L.
ROBERT FISHER. Ses. (c)
MISSOURI LODGE. No. 1, 3763 Lindell
\*bl—State communication. 7:30 p. m.:
work third degree; Master Masons welcome. JOHN WOHRADSKY JR., W. M. JILJAN M. GIBSON, Secy.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m, on July 1, 1924, for constructing an extension of the outlet of the southern sewer. Plana specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 300 City Hall. (cS)

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m, on July 1, 1924, for improving Blow st from Gravois av. to west line of McDermott and Hayden's Hildesheim; and for reconstructing 25th st. from St. Louis av. to Palm st. Plana, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 300 City Hall. PROFOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK—Office Mississippi River Commission, 1st and 2d Districts, 1006 McCail Building, Memphis, Tran.—Scaled proposals will be received here until 11 a. m., 1µ1 8, 1924, and then opened, for constructing about 5.315.000 cubic yards of earthwork in the White River Levee Districts. Purifier information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

## LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olice or Central \$600
Solid agais, 30c line daily, or Sun.
Pisolar 15c daily, 15c Sun out.vi.
town, agate, 35c daily, 10c Sun,
taplay, 45c daily, 55c Sun, Discounts,
per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 2c, Display
\$ times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun, 5c;
30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 5c.

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AIREDALE PUP-Lost: 4 months old; small white spot on chest: liberal re-ward; no questions asked. Cabany 328. (c4) BAR PIN-Lost green gold, set with dia-mond. Main 1038. Miss Bowmer; re-St. Louis Printing Pressments Union, Inc.

O'TOOLE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, at 7 a m., Joseph
O'Toole, beloved husband of Mary O'Toole
ince Whalent, dear son of the late Celia
O'Toole-liv Vine, dear brother of Patrix,
Thomas and Martin O'Toole, Mrs. Mary
Hickey and Mrs. Celia Hennelly of Los
Angeles, Cal., and our dear uncle.

Angeles, Cal., and our dear uncle.

Lincoln awnord mary Cemetery, Curch.

Lincoln awnord Market line. Return to 1512.

Clark: reward.

Collabre—Entered into rest on Wednesday

June 18, 1924, at 8 a. m., Rossila,

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Lincoln Linco 2667W Forest 6033R. (c62)

SAVE money by letting a real electrician wire your old or new house and be satisfied or don't pay; cash or terms. F. B. Williams. 4640 Garfield; Forest 6033R—1260M. (c62)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT. Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixfures; we wire more old house than any other contractor in the city: our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC (O., 203 N. 34. (c8) BILL FOLD—Lost: name Calvin H. Reed inside. Return to 3924 Lee av.: rebild: FOLD—Lost: name Calvin H. Reed inside. Return to 3924 Lee av.; reward. (c)
BILL FOLDER—Lost; brown leather: 55 and 51 bills; name Mrs. J. H. Weinsbrod, St. Louis, Mo. inside: between Kingshighway ant 5037 Delmar. Forest 1382. (c4)
BLACK CASE—Lost, brass trimmed, containing rating books, etc.; reward. 1717 Washington av. BCOK-Lost. Carondelet Park; title "Life Understood;" reward. Price, 4485 Olive. Delmar 69. (c) (c) HAULING Wtd.—Motor cycle delivery; by contract; cheaper service. Call Olive 3787. Mr. Davies.

dear brother of May and Bernardine Rue-sing.

Notice of funeral later, from residence.
3231 Lafayette avenue.

(c)
STUECK—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday.

BOSTON BAG—Lost; black; on Belt car:
containing valuable keys; owner's business card; reward. Delmar 3017, 4465
West Belle. BROOCH — Lost; round enameled daisy with garnets center; reward. 4641 Lucky. BROOCH—Lost, Sunday, on Sarah or Lee car: keecsake: reward Finder please return to Mrs. J. H. Lock, 2913 Bailey. SUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; near 4800 West Florisment; reward \$5. Call Colfax 1292W or Colfax 2508. B. Scholl, 4543 (Clarence. (c)

EARRINGS—Lost; pendant, neavily stud-ded with colored stones. Cabany 28931, 5934 Ridge av. Reward. (e5) GLASSES Lost, tortoise shell; Tuesday morning; Bellefontaine car. 2833 Gas-conade st. Sidney 2895M.

Tioor.

KEYS—Lost; bunch of keyn, in leather folder; engraved E. O'Brien; reward. Benton 1373R.

(c)

MINK NECKPIECE—Bus or Creve Coeur Car. Lindell 6672. Reward.

NOVELTY COMB—Lost; lady's, white gold; engraved Elsie. Olive 3860. Reward. POCKETBOOK—Lost: on Boilefontains, car. 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, containing wrist watch, compact, manicuring scissors and file: reward if same is returned. Central 8249W. (c5)
PURSE—Lost: on Idsho or Bates; small nurse, containing \$10; reward. \$433
Alabama.
PURSE—Lost: lady's purse, containing wedding ring; initials A. L. R. to G. E. F.; also keys and small amount of change; reward. Call Sidney 2341R.(c)

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Lost PURSE—Lost; brown leather, Tuesday, noon, between Judge & Dolph's, on De Baliviere, and 5800 Cates. Cabany 7700. Reward. (c5) Neward.

PURSE—Loat: person finding pupse
taining peas to Boston and bankt
person better 8. Martin.

In open if they will return purse. Ass
bankbook to 7912 Caroline. Microw
or call Benton 2631W. bankbook to 7912 Caroline. M. 101-20 M. or call Benton 2631W.

SILVER LEAD PENCIL—Lort; marked R. C. M. Finder please phone R. C. Milier. Main 66.

SILVER MESH BAG—Lost; marked "Byra E. Wagner:" between Kingshighway and Skinker on Delmar car; reward. 5046 Washington bl. \*

SKID CHAIN—Lost; Weed, between Meramec River and Etzel; reward. Cabany 1517.

LOST AND FOUND

PECTACLES—Lost; shell rim. Nina pl. Waterman, Delmar; 10 o'clock Tuesday wward. Cabany 1338W. Hospital. (6 TWO RINGS—Lost, at Lake Hill wash room. Sunday; reward. Deimar 51121 UMBRELLA—Lost: blue silk striped;
Towar Grove car; Monday morning; reward. 3135 Halliday. (c)
UMBRELLA—Lost: blue silk with amber
handle on Cass car. Monday morning. 9
o'clock: reward. Call Olive 6235, 2162
Railway Exchange Bidg. (c)
VENT—Lost: grave checkend; near, 5200 Neosho; return, receive reward. 5229 Neosho.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: yellow gold. initials "H. L."; liberal reward. 1626 (apr

BULLDOG-Found; white female, sca under right ear. Call Ferguson 265W.(c DOG—Found, small male; yellow curly hair: 1923 license 10,161. Call 2527 hair: 1923 license 10.161. Call 2527 Coleman.
Coleman.
LicensE—Found. city auto: inquire Loss and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch.
UMBRELLA—Found, June 11: Municipal Opera. Call Cabany 1227M. (c)
FOUND BY POLICE.
Reys—Second District.
Bicycle—Teath District.
Bicycle—Ninth District.
Truck license. No. 44,407—Fourth District.

Mare-Mounted District. Keys-Sixth District.

### **BUSINESS CARDS**

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
wolld agate, 30c time daily, or Sun.
Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.;
display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Dispounts
per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display,
3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 1c, Sun. 3c.
Maximum 2 times
Maximum 2 times

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LS'G CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (c8) EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO.—9x12 cleaned. \$1.25; removated, \$3. Lindell 4558. Delmar 157

CARPENTER WORK—New or repairs good mechanic. Benton 355M. (CARPENTER—General contractor, alterations, old houses made into flats, porche garages built and repaired. J. Brown Lindell 2535W. (85 GARAGES—\$175, \$245; fir drop siding; guble roof; 4-1 shingles, Lindell 8204. GARAGE-18x18, \$155; gable roof, 2 win GARAGE—18X15, 3100; game root, 2 windows, 2 pairs double doors, rear; silterations, repair work. Grand 3356. (c89)
GARAGES—18x15; gable roof, 2 glass doors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oll; 5250. See the one in your neighborhood, then C darrett, garage builder, Tyler 28011, (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ET me estimate your electrical work. F. B. Schulte, 2900A Arsenal. Sidney 3616M. FOR estimates on electrical wiring and repairing call Sidney 3292R. 2629 Wyoming. Wyoming. 2all Sidney 3292R. 20-38 Wyoming. (cS.)

CALL Tyler 73 and save on your wiring and fixtures; 12 months' time to pay. A. Steiner Electric Co., 3535 N. 9th.(c6)

38, 50 WIEES 5 rooms; 2 switches, one 3, one 2 and three 1 light chain fixtures; cash or time. Mid-West Elect. Co., 2811 Hickory. Grand 3437W. (c62)

EATISFACTION has many meanings: t deliver same or collect no money; think this over thea call F. D. Williams, the real electrician. 4644 Garfield. Delimar 2667W. Forest 6033R. (c62)

SAVE money by letting a real electrician

EXPRESS AND HAULING

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC. Inspection of your furnace by expert work-men. Have your work done now; avaid the right in fall; manufacturer and installer of National all-cast furnace. Wm. A. Thiton, 4946-50 Easton; Delmar 780 or 3571.

GAS PIPE CLEANERS WATER HEATERS installed; ranges connected, gas pipes cleaned. Sidney 2079W. (c8)

WATER heaters installed; ranges can-nected, gas pipes cleaned. Wictonected 4275W. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ONCRETE out and wrecked without biasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones. (c8)

CONTRACTOR — Granitoid, plastering, paint and tuck pointing; whitening basements. Bomont 986. 8. Johnson.

ELECTRICAL contracting, wiring old and new houses and commercial. J. Petto. 3209 S. 9th. Sidney 2365M. (c3)

EXCAVATING by day or contract. Estimates furnished. Call Cabany 1121W. (c4)

GUTTERING—Spouting, furnace work; iceboxes called for and delivered. For-est 9146J. JOB PLASTERING—Guaranteed, grant-told and concrete work; reasonable. A. Peters, 5086 Ridge, Forest 3829W. (1) Peters, 5086 Ridge, Forest 3829W. (1)
LAWN mowers sharpened; have latest improved power machine; sharpening, \$1; repairs, extra: beautify your lawn, 4409 Easton av.
PLASTERING—Price guaranteed low; new or patch work. Call Mann. Grand, 6470. 0470. (76)
ODDING—Kentucky blue grass: work
guaranteed. Wm J. Horan, 3858 Lincoln. Delmar 3073X. (c4)

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I DO best painting and papering at brice you can afford; do work myself.
Call Tyler 3123.
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PAINTING—And NG-And paper nanging work; pries reasonable. PAINTING—And paper hanging; high-grade work; prices reasonable. Grand 5378M. (8)

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Brasch & Bollinger. Boment 64. (cf) West End Mov'g & Storage Co.
Local and long distance moving: round rips a specialty, between St. Louia De Rote, Bonne Terro. Flat River, Farmington and Arcadia. 2014 Chouteau. Victor 746. Grand 250.

THURSDAY, PRINTING AND ADD

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PLUMBER—Repairing and reasonable. Rear 2323 Labor

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY

PAPERING or cleaning; no job too too small. Lindell 2393. too small. Lindell 2303.

PAPER HANGING—Do work my
timates free. Lindell 5003M.

PAPER CLEANING—Paint and
washing; no streaks. Deaths
mont 1805W.

PAPER HANGER—First-class
ship; reasonable. 2617 Alles. Views PAPER HANGING cleaning: 1 myself. Cornish. 6113 Eb.

7212.
PAPER HANGING — Plasters work myself; very reasonable 3567W. Central BOOM. 3507W. Central 20031.
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WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Front, cool bedroom, newly decorated; private family '\$2.50 per week.

WASHINGTON BL., 4323—Newly furnished 2d-floor front room; southern exposure 2 rooms 3d floor; 2 baths. Lindell 8061.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Beautiful housekeeping rooms; gas range, kitchenette, hot bath, phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4725—Nicely furnished room; gentleman or couple, Forest 5098W.

WASHINGTON BL., 4265—2d-floor front room; 55; also smaller; running water; 34. (c)

WASHINGTON BL., 4262—Second-floor front sleeping room; all conveniences; front sleeping room; all conveniences; reasonable. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4375—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (4)

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WASHINGTON, 4000—Second floor south room, eleganity furnished: continuous hot water; \$6.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4368—2 cool front sleeping rooms; every convenience; children taken; reasonable.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4300—Beautiful south room, porch, connecting bath; private home; reasonable; reference.

WASHINGTON BL., 4181—Neativ furnished housekeeping room; water in room; adults; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4954—First floor room and kitchenette; new furniture; no children; bhone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4175—Beautiful front room, light housekeeping; modern conveniences; garage if desired. (89)

WASHINGTON BL., 4916A—Large room and kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable. (c)

WASHINGTON BL., 4540—Nice, large room; continuous hot water, all conveniences; reasonable; adults. (cd)

WASHINGTON BL., 4757A—Large, well-furnished room; large ciocet, gentlemen: breakfast, Forces 5461W. (c)

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ROOMMATES WANTED ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young man to st apartment, 5711A Delmar, apartmen Cabany 9448, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED FAIRFAX. 468A—2 neatly furnish rooms for gentlemen or couple. D mar 5410J.

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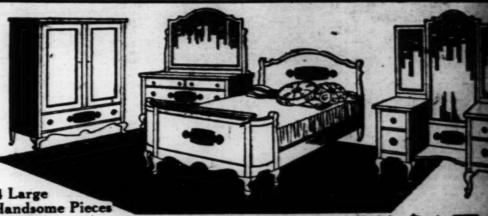
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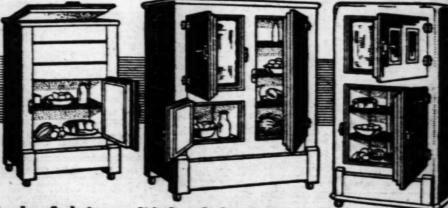
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CHAPTER FIFTY-FIVE

N spite of the additional income, money continued to be a problem. Jeannette still felt that she and Martin were living too extravagantly, and that her husband did not do his share in helping to retrench. She had been entirely satisfied in the old days before her marriage to go to the theater in gallery or rear balcony seats. but Martin scorned these locations. When he went to a show, he said, he wanted to enjoy himself, and sitting in the cheap seats robbed him of any pleasure whatsoever. It was the same whenever they went downtown to dinner; he preferred the expensive hotels and restaurants; when he bought new clothes he went to a tailor and had the suit made to order; he tipped everywhere he went far too generously. If there was any economizing to be done, it was always Jeannette who must do it, and what made it all the harder was that be did not thank her for the self-denial. He spent-his wife had no way of knowing how much-a great deal for drinks, and for the gin and vermuth he brought home. Once a week, sometimes oftener, he would arrive with a bottle of each, carefully wrapped up in newspaper, under his arm. Every time they entertained, she knew it meant more gin and more vermuth for cocktails. Martin was not a tippler. Frequently several days or a week would go by without his even suggesting a cocktail. He did not seem to want one, unless there was company, or he happened to come home specially tired. Jeannette had never seen him intoxicated, although on the last day of the year a number of the men at his office had gathered in the late afternoon at a neighboring bar, and wished each other "Happy New Year" over and over. Martin arrived home, glassy-eyed and noisy, wanting her to kiss and love him. She hated him when he had been drinking; she even loathed the odor of liquor on his breath; it made it strong and hot like the breath of a panther. Another expense was his cigars, of which he consumed half a dozen a day. She knew they cost money, and she knew Martin well enough to feel sure that the kind he liked was not the inexpensive variety.

There was also his card playing to be taken into account. Sandy MacGregor had a circle of friends who played poker together generally once a week, on Friday nights. At first Jeannette had urged Martin to go when Sandy had rung him up, asking if he would like to "sit in." She considered it part of a good wife's role: a man should not be expected to give up masculine society, or an occasional "good time with the boys" merely because he was married. She did not entirely approve of poker, but Martin loved it. Whenever he won, he woke her up when he came home and announced it triumphantly; when he lost he said nothing about it, and she felt she had no right to ask questions. She suspected he did not tell her the truth about the size of the stakes for which he played, realizing she would worry, so she never inquired, and if Martin came home and but seven or eight dollars on her dressing table, exultingly telling her that it was half his winnings, she thanked him with a bright smile and a kiss for his generous division, even though she was confident he had won a great deal more.

A month arrived when Jeannette found upon her grocer's bill a charge for gin and vermuth and for half a box of cigars: nine ollars and twenty-five cents! It precipitated an angry quarrel between her husband and herself. Martin had been encroaching in various ways upon her half share of his salary, and she proposed now to put a stop to it. He argued that the cocktails and cigars had been for her friends when invited to dinner; she retorted that seither cocktails nor cigars had had any share in the entertainment the provided, and if he chose to have them on hand and offer

them, it was his own affair. She taxed him with the whole score of his extravagance, while Martin chafed and twisted under her sharp criticisms, swore and grew sulky. He hated unpleasantness and tried to evade the issue: he'd pay for the boose and cigars and buy her a hat or anything else she fancied, if she'd only "forget it" and quit "ragging" him. But Jeannette felt that the question of an equal division of their financial responsibility was vital to the success of their marriage, the happiness of both, and she refused to be deflected. He finally stormed himself out of the apartment, viciously banging the door shut behind him. Two days of misery followed for them both, when they met with the exchange of monosyllables only, though their thoughts pursued one another through every hour. liation was terrific, each willing to concede everything eager to make promises and to assure the other of utter contriteness.

From Jeannette's point-of-view matters improved. Twice Martin gave her an extra ten dollars out of his half of his salary.

When the year's lease on the apartment neared its end. Martin was not for renewing it. Herbert Gibbs had been talking to him about Cohasset Beach, urging him to move there. Summer was approaching. Gibbs pointed out, with all its good times of swimming and beating, and even in winter, he assured Martin, there was plenty of outdoor sport: skating, tobogganing, even skiing. In particular, his employer counselled, there was a remarkable little house-a bungalow-with floors, ceilings and inside trim of oak that had just become vacant through the death of its owner, which could be had for fifty dollars a month. It was a great bargain for the money. Martin was enthusiastic. Gibbs had promised he would be at once elected to the Family Yacht Club, and had described the good times

its members had: dances every Saturday night and in summer, swimming, yachting, picnics. The "bunch," he casured the young man. was a "live" one the pick of "good fellows.

Jeannette listened to her husband's glowing recital with a cold "He says, Jan," Martin told her eagerly, "that every once in

awhile they have masquerade parties down at the Club, and everybody goes all dressed up, with masks on, you know, so nobody recognises you, and they just have a riot of fun. Then about a dozen or fifteen of the fellows are going to get sail-boats this year. There's a ship-yard near there, and the ship-builder has designed the neatest little sail-boat you ever saw in your life. He calls it the A-boat, and they are only going to cost ninety dollars apiece. Just think of that, Jan: ninety dollars apiece! A sail-boat,-a little yacht-for that sum! Gee Whillikens! Can you imagine the fun we'll have? Everybody, you know starts the same with a new boat. Gibbs was erazy to have me order one-the Club is anxious to give the shipbuilder as big an order as possible so's to get the price down-so

her the Albatross?" "You-what?" asked Jeannette blankly.

"Sure, I told him to put me down. You know, it made a hit with him; he'd 've been awfully sore if I hadn't; and it's up to me to keep in with old Gibbsey. I can sell it if we don't like it. Gibbs

I fell for it and told him to put me down. I thought maybe I'd call

put my name up for membership in the Yacht Club." 'He did?" Jeannette said blankly again.

"Well, darling, it's only thirty dollars a year and I guess that's not going to break us; the initiation fee is twenty-five something like that. Why, the Club is just intended for young married folks like us; there're the dances for the ladies, and the card parties and picnics, and there're the sports for the men. Gee-I think it will be reat! And Gibbsey tells me that by special arrangement this year the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club is going to let us use its tennis

then scrub them with the grain of and pure. Jeannette looked into his excited eyes, and a dull exasperation the wood, using cold soap-suds.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

THE THREE-IN-ONE COSTUME



and deep V neck, made of same material as frock. The skirt di-

By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN.

MOOSING a becoming and comfortable street costume for the late spring and summer is always a problem, and one mer is always a problem, and one pleasant way of solving it is il- of distinction. The use of but- a thought for the younger woman you are wrong you can't afford to venient three-in-one costume. This the best designers. one costume can never exclaim, the frock illustrated. "I haven't a thing to wear!"

costume, use crepe de chine. In 3 yds. crepe de chine, at choosing the shade, remember that \$3.50 a yd...... 10.50 The smart, square neckline and the box pleats in the front of the skirt will give your frock an air The first tunic is designed with

If there are grease spots on the

er when using a Russian dressing

:: HOUSEHOLD HINTS ::

There is nothing nicer than and you want just a slight flavor of

flaky pie-crust, yet it appears dif-onion or garlic, do not take a

may be overcome by adding half a Just rub the inside of the salad

spoonful of vinegar to the cold bowl with a cut bud of garlic or a slice of onion and you will find the

water and soap on them. Moisten lime and left uncovered in the cel-

the spots with cold saturated soda; lar or pantry will keep the air dry

When making a vegetable salad ty razor blade or a silver coin will

ful. The owner of a three-in- to have your sewing woman copy the frock beneath. The binding

Calculate in this manner: For the frock, the basis of this Labor .... \$18.00 of the costume. Allow:

Try hot vinegar to remove the

paint spots from windows. A safe-

lustrated on this page—the con- tons as trimming is sponsored by who insists upon the normal waistline. Its long tight sleeves. consists of a frock that may be You may already have a dress three-quarter length; fitted waistworn separately, and two tunics that can be worn under tunics, line and narrow rolled collar that may be worn over the frock. and if so you can achieve a three- shaped in a deep V are consistent Thus three different costumes are in-one costume at very little cost. with its slightly flaring skirt, achieved, each distinctive and use- However, some of you may want which divides in front to reveal

> 3 yds. crepe de chine, at \$3.50 yard ..... 10.50

at the hem and neckline may be of

any shade consistent with the rest

Half a yd. crepe de chine, \$3.50 yd. ..... 1.75 Six button molds at 10c a dozen .....

Charge for covering buttons .35 \$27.65

The other tunic is very straight ficult to render it so. The difficulty chance on squeezing or grating. but one day of a sewing woman's time. A regular dressmaker will charge about \$10 for making it. 2 4 yds. Kasha cloth, \$5.50

kitchen table don't pour boiling A small jar or box filled with One doz. buttons at 35c a a yard ..... 12.38 doz. .

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THE HOME KITCH By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

THE salad plate-luncheon is rather a new idea and one well worthy the housewife's luncheons are not appreciated on hot days and are a lot of extra work, which makes having guests matter of painful endeavor, in stead of the pleasure it should be. First, a cold clam broth or a jellied tomato or chicken broth, or an iced melon may be offered. Then plates of bread and butter sandwiches, cut thin, olives, sweet pickles, iced tea or tea punch, and the salad plates should follow. Each plate may contain five salad mixtures served on lettuce leaves and in the center, in a lettuce cup.

One salad may be fish mixture one a potato salad, one a chicken or sweetbread salad, one asparagus or mixed vegetables and the fifth may be a jellied salad. These salad plates may be followed by an oldfashioned strawberry shortcake. All of the salads should be prepared in the morning early, in bowls which may be placed in the icebox until needed. Only the dressings have to be added. The shortcake may also be made and set aside. Lettuce and relishes made ready in a minute. The but-tered sandwiches should be made covered with a damp linen cloth and placed in a cool place until it

The table should be simply laid with Chinese straw, painted oilcloth, unbleached linen or other doilies quite as simple. Decoraof the sweet, pickable kind, which

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

S OMETIMES my road has been beset by shadows grim and gray; but on my path no phantoms yet Love could not charm glacness dressed; the joy of chil tranquil harvest moons when age. Ah. no. I do not quit me here beneath your old rooftree that lies so low and yet so dear and

The Democratic National Committee's correspondence school which aims to teach the principles and practices of the Democratic en enrolled by October

The Salad Plate-Luncheon

inharmonious who bined. This sort of pecially suitable for club, graduation day

be thrown

tiny bit of sug-

The Little House.

No streams too deep, no to cross; no day of sullen, clouded sky that counted wholly loss. Oh, where my wilful steps were set, led Love, forever near? Oh, Little House, your rooms are small and low your roof-tree lies; but here is ample space for all delight be-neath the skies. The joy of love through April hours when youth is rewn with flowers and Earth in dren's clinging arms; and children's laughing lips; the faith that breasts the howling storms that peril frailer ships. The joy of peaceful Summer noons, the rest from toil and heat; the joy of nered sheaves are sweet. And then, storm-gods fiercely rage, the joy of forget my feet were sometimes sore; but on the way my steps were set Love still led on before; and ever, down this winding way, it brought me back again, after the turmoil of the day, after the stress and pain. Oh, Little House, it led

Pamous as an opera singer of a generation ago, Rosa Sucher, now in her seventy-fifth year, is living week.

HURSDAY, JUNE 1

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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

-Mrs. Hummer.

Oh, so it is you!" exclaimed Pete

you, and where are you and why

me if you don't look at me?" was

the prompt retort. "Why don't

Peter promptly looked up. Even

around in the wrong places?"

"How can you expect to sea

can't I see you?"

The useless thing to you may be

A thing of greatest use to me.

## NG NORTON

never too gay in col-armonious when prettly ed. This sort of lunches ially suitable for your w "the complex." "the mental

b, graduation classman de-club farewell of the sea t for a social affair. Th ntiness of the luncheon women and it is quite bugh for the mid-day much healad is dressed with a If liked, the sand be made of whole-wheat

brown bread lightly

making fish salads, freed, home-cooked fish maker and daintier salad than of firmer and more solid by ing process. The chief id be boiled the day be white meat may be used be creamed for family bones and trimmings sh rown into the water the ch were boiled in to make a g boullion, or into the res

e jellied salad may be may jelly foundation and may

de of about a quarter of of calf's liver boiled a minced, blended with co e, so that small balls car of the mixture. Four or balls placed on a let

e sufficient as they are naking the shortcake use

KITCHEN Murder and M. Expression Sophie Irene Loeb

HURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.



own behavior.

here weary of the cults and such and make egotists out of

sture to say that if the truth be gathered the doctrine of and his kind has created have in the building of our a than any other kind of his. It is deplorable to note the big idea is overmuch "self-miss" and that the individual nothing to anybody but him-that life is a matter of satis-one's self first, last and al-

would designate the minds of young people as "cubistic milites." Superlative degree is speed. Hundreds of young are going the same way inder, but otherwise asserting the everything else.

Mig idea today seems to be the sex. While sex is not be of course, toward the extreme

to life, it is not the keynole bing. If the teaching among routh is to be centered on sex self only as the things most thought about the we must ight about, then we must et such catastrophes as the

sedies to say there are great his some of the new theories, they should be given in doses as the young can well asset and not follow them literand without license.

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better to condemn and exlight sugar syrup in on the hette teachings of self, vide extra juice in serving test, and teach what a little MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

SPEAKING OF MEN. PPARENTLY every new girl a man meets gives him either a A :hill or a fever.

An optimist is one who thinks that the birds Lie singing when it's only the sound of the squeak in the car; a pessimist is one who thinks he has a flat tire every time he goes over a depression.

Trying to make up a quarrel with a man while he is still feeling "sore" is as fatal as putting your arm around his neck when he's suffering from sunburn.

A woman's lack of appetite may be due to lovesickness-but a man seldom finds himself so filled with emotion that he has no room left for a good dinner.

Summer love is so seldom lasting-perhaps because it is just the "half-baked" kind that is produced by the quick flame of passion or infatuation instead of by the slow fire of devotion.

A woman spends 20 years bringing up her son-and then another woman has to spend the rest of his life in trying to bring him DOWN

A woman can always tell just by the way her husband says "Well"-whether he is going to propose a motor-trip, veto a new rug or complain of the mayonnaise.

A man may trade in his car for a new one every spring, find a new sweetheart every few weeks and change his politics every four years-but he will cling to the same old collar button, the same old pipe and the same old after-dinner story clear down to the grave.

Flirting leads a man to marriage—and then marriage drives him back to flirting again.

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### bit of sacrifice means. Had these young men known the eeling of sacrificing and submerking one's own inclinations and de nying wicked impulses, their deeds

would have been different. They were unrestrained in their teaching. Life was an open book and they saw it and themselves in capital letters. All the finer instincts of nobility and self-denial and beauty seemed to pass them by, and the business

of doing what they pleased regard. less of any consequences was the source of all the trouble. I believe that one of the biggest truths yet to be taught, along with the self-expression idea, which

good in the main, is that of selfdenial and self-restraint. What one person owes to another and to the world at large :s as vital an element in the upbuild ing of our youth as the idea of of the Spartan spirit of sacrificing one's own desires might be introduced in every curriculum of the schools and the social arena as the basis of better and finer manhood and womanhood, (Copyright, 1924.)

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Dinner. Codfish cakes with cream sauce Fried potatoes Vegetable salad in tomato case Strawberr; shortcake Coffee, Tea, Milk

## HOUSEHOLD

When Washing Cretonnes.

When doing up your summer cretonnes, dip them in a thin starch. just strong enough to give them a light stiffening. This will make them look like new and keep them

Keep It on Ice. Pies mean work to many of us.

So it is wise to mix, an extra amount of pastry when making It can be rubbed over with lard and placed in the refrigerator for a couple of days before using. Playing Cards in the Open.

We all enjoy our game of bridge on the porch during the warm weather, but how often the unruly breezes blow away the "dummy hand and cause great annoyance. Elastics can be made for each side of the table out of garter ribbon elastic and under the ribbon the exposed hand can be placed, secure from all tricky breezes. A color may be chosen to correspond with the card table covers.

### Philosophical Phrasings

Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.

What cannot be repaired is not to be regretted.

The truly generous is the wise, And he who loves not others, lives unblest -- Horace. Literature is great stuff, but a

sorry crutch. The improvement of the understanding is for two ends, first, our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver and make out that knowledge to

others. . . . Beauty, without kindness, dies unenjoyed and undelighting.

It is no small happiness to attend those from whom we may receive precepts and examples of . . .

Life is a great burden of little things. All roads may lead to Rome, but they must be traveled if one would

## /UGGESTIONS Healthier Plants.

Mrs. Hummer Hunts for Cobwebs

When making supports for sweet peas, use cords rather than wire, as the sun heats the wire, causing the vine to burn and die.

OOD morning, Peter Ratbit," squeaked a small voice so close to one of Peter's long ears that it made him jump with startled surprise. He was clean longer. over on the edge of the Old Orchard at the time.

> "Good-good morning," he stammered, looking all around and blinking his eye as he vainly tried to discover who had spoken

> > "Have you seen any cobwebs this morning. Peter?" squeaked the voice, and again it seemed to be right in his ear.

"What are cobwebs?" asked Pe ter, continuing to look around him with a foolish expression on his face.

"Spiderwebs," was the prompt reply squeaked into his other ear.

"Oh, those things," said Peter. | you look up instead of looking a'l 'No, I haven't seen any. I'm not interested in spiderwebs. Who are

By THORNTON W. BURGESS then he might not have seen the tiny speaker had she not lifted one wing to smooth the feathers under it. Of course you, have guessed who it was. It was Mrs. Hummer. She was sitting on a

> and then back again. "Oh, so it is you" exclaimed Peter. "I didn't know who it was talking to me. What under the sun do you want of spiderwebs. Mrs. Hummer?"

twig not far above Peter. When

she had squeaked in his ears she

had darted down for that purpose

"I need them for my nest," said she. "I cannot finish that nest the way it should be finished until I find some. If you run across any cobwebs, Peter, remember to tell me the next time I see you. Now I must be off looking for some. I have no time

"Hold on!" cried Peter, whose curiosity had become fully aroused.

But Mrs. Hummer had disappeared. She had shot away so fast that Peter really didn't know in which direction she had gons.

Peter waited a while to see if she would return.

"What under the sun can she want of cobwebs?" muttered Peter. 'I wonder if she was joking when she said that she must have them to finish her nest. She must have been joking."

But Mrs. Hummer wasn't joking. She darted all about through the Old Orchard looking everywhere for cobwebs. She darted into corners where spiders like to build their webs. She flew low over weeds and grass where often spiders spread their silken threads. Whenever she caught sight of a web her eyes sparkled as she seized in her long bill the silken threads and carried them

straight to her nest. But Hummer didn't help her in her search. Now and then she caught a glimpse of him eagerly sucking up the sweet juices from a flower or catching tiny insects. But he didn't pay the slightest attention to her. So she continued her search for cobwebs

Some men never find the key to success, because they don't look in the right place—inside their eva-

One who has alimbed the la should not pull it up or a down. He should extend a hand to the man or woman





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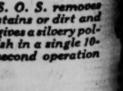
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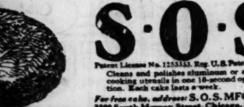
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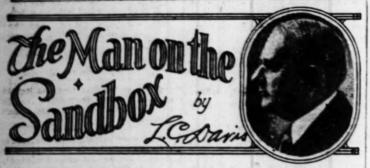


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### THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS





H. AND M. DAWES.

named Dawes Who was given to showing his

claws: When expressing his ire His "Hell and Maria."

Gave many a questioner pause.

### GOOD WORK.

fiy the other day, the Weatherman sive, it's a poor bride who has changed from "Thundershowers to resort to insect powder to give with little change in temperature" her biscuits a lethal punch. to "Thundershowers and warmer."

vival of the old favorite, "Fair and the jokesmith's category.

ee where the Missouri Demoerats are working out for the big scrap in Madison Square Garden ships? next week. All indications point to a knockout.

and the Unit rule.

In order to offset the supposed klan influence of McAdoo, the Republicans might aloganize their

### Keep Kont With Mostidge "Dempsey Turns Down Offer to

ter" instead of battle?

If that blimp from which Babe Ruth and George Grant caught haseballs was high up as the top of the Washington Monument, the June flowers. of the Washington Monument, the height of the w. m. has been greatly exaggerated, is all we gotta say. But too much rain gives me a

the readers decide!

As a matter of fact, the blimp | Should anyone inquire.

was just about 10 feet above the HERE was an old fellow grandstand as the crow flies in round numbers.

> The cook at the Jeff City pen poisoned 10 convicts by making biscuits out of insect powder instead of flour. However, he didn't intend to commit homicide. Merely insecticide,

### TOO TRUE.

According to all the jokesmiths, By way of showing his versatil- from Adam to Joe Miller inclu-

Next to the mother-in-law, the Some of these days he'll forget Bride's Biscuit has stood up under the thundershowers and pull a re- more punishment than any jest in

> Washington Naval Pact Hits Obstacles."

Some of those submerged battle-

Andreas Balsa, the champion of Spain, proved to be a Spanish Right now it looks like a battle onion. He lasted less than three to the finish between Queensberry rounds against Floyd Johnson. Now bring on the cheese champion of Switzerland.

> From now on the major league clubs will have to worry along with 25 players. Which will put quite a crimp in the daily attendance at the ball yard.

> However, the club that can't get along with eight infielders, six outelders, eight pitchers and three catchers ought to take a whirl at some other business.

ENOUGH IS PLENTY.

Make the grass grow higher:

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

WHEN THE POLICE START THINKING.

Bergeants. Naturally, the candidates for promotion were numerous.

Question: What would you do in case of a race riot?

Answer: Get the number of both cars.

Answer: Breaking the laws of the Sabbath.

ng I could for them.

Question: What is sabotage?

Question: What is arson? Answer: Mistreating a woman.

ITHER the secretary of the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission is a practical joker of the first order or the members of the Los

Angeles police department are a lot of unconscious humorists.

A few months ago an examination was held in the Fillum City ar patrolmen who desired to qualify for future vacancies among the

Afterwards the secretary of the commission, in going over the

papers, compiled certain questions, with answers to those questions, and made copies of them and distributed them among his friends. On his word of honor he swore that he had changed no single word and that, if anybody doubted his word, he had the original papers on file in his office to prove it.

Be that as it may, here is the collection:

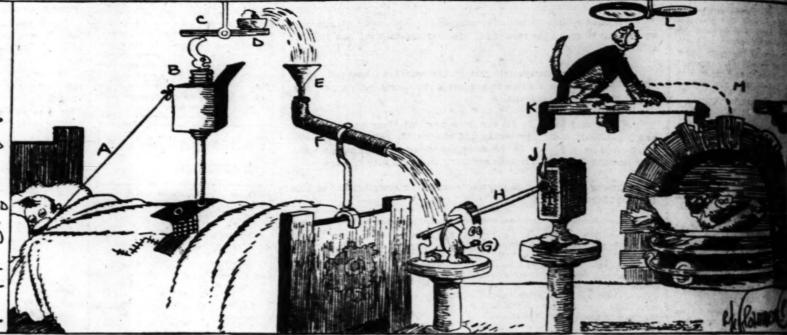
Question: Name an act that would constitute reckless driving. Answer: Driving without due regard to the Presbyterians on the

Question: What first-aid treatment would you give to a person

stion: What are the rabies and what would you do for them? Answer: Rabies are Jewish priests and I would be very glad to

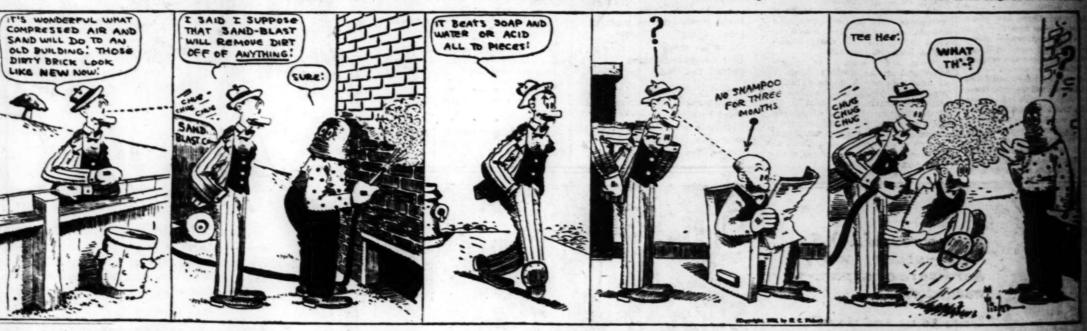
### HOW TO LIGHT THE FIRE ON A COLD MORNING WITHOUT GETTING UP—By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHEN YOU WAKE UP YOU PULL UP COVERS, CAUSING STRING (A) TO OPEN JACK-IN-THE-BOX (B) WHICH TILTS PLATFORM (C) - BOWL OF ICE WATER (D) FALLS OVER AND ICE WATER RUNS INTO PUNNEL (E), THROUGH PIPE (F) AND ON TO BOZO SPANIEL (G) WHICH SHIVERS, CAUSING LONG HATCH (H) TO RUB AGAINST MATCH BOX (1) AND LIGHT - FLAME (J) CATCHES ON COAT-TAILS OF MONKEY (K) WHO IS BUSY LOOKING AT HIMSELF IN MIRROR (L) - HE IS SURPRISED AND TRIES TO JUMP AWAY FROM FLAME, FALLING THROUGH OPEN SPACE (M) INTO GRATE AND LIGHTING FIRE WITH BURNING COAT-TAILS . IF MONKEY HAS ANY SOUSE AT ALL HE'LL JUMP OUT OF THE GRATE AND DIVE INTO THE KITCHEN SINK, AND NO DAMAGE WILL BE DONE.



### MUTT AND JEFF—SAVING JEFF THE PRICE AND TROUBLE OF A SHAMPOO—By BUD FISHER

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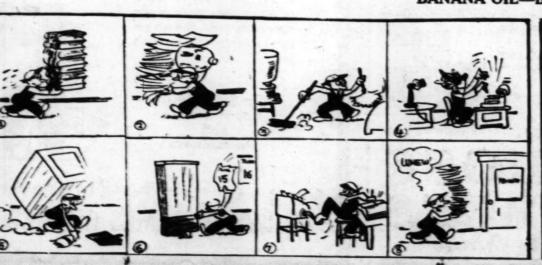








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BY CHARLES H. HA! NEW YORK, June 20. cts of his chief riv lfred E. Smith.

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